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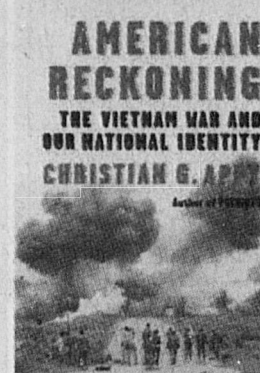
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PRIMARY WRAPUP

## Cohasset likes Trump, Clinton

By Amanda C. Thompson  
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The results are in, and Cohasset stands behind Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton for the Republican and Democratic Party presidential nominees. Town Hall saw a constant stream of voters throughout much of the day, according to Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre. "We haven't had any lulls," St. Pierre said around lunchtime on Tuesday, March 1st. She was pleased to see so many people getting out and doing their

civic duty. All told, 2,988 votes were cast, with voter turnout at 50.7 percent.

Frederic Laidlaw spent Super Tuesday on the corner of Highland Avenue with a sign and was happy to educate anyone who stopped to say hello on his reasons for voting for Bernie Sanders.

Laidlaw said that, although he disagrees with socialism and favors free commerce and capitalism, he was still voting for Sanders because he feels it's wrong for any American to work full-time hours and live in poverty.

"I always tell people to look at the Declaration of Independence," said Laidlaw, pointing out the lines that promise life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness to every American.

His sign read, "Enough is enough. Time for real change. Vote Bernie Sanders: the only B. S. we should be voting for this time."

Further up the road, supporters held signs for Cohasset's own Peter Buckley, local candidate for Republican State

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Muffy Antico and Jack Creighton, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, hold signs along Highland Avenue on Super Tuesday, March 1, 2016. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR



Taffy Nothnagle is this year's Citizen of the Year for volunteering for a host of projects, causes and organizations including the Special Olympics and Cohasset Housing Authority. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

## 'Priceless gem in our community'

Taffy Nothnagle honored for volunteerism

By Mary Ford  
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Many readers may not be aware that Taffy Nothnagle's name is actually Helen.

Cohasset can be grateful that her Irish roots are the source of the unique nickname that has become part of the Cohasset lexicon. If one hears "Taffy" around town, many Cohasset folks know just whom you are referring to.

Taffy — who is not one to seek the spotlight — has deep concern for those who need a strong voice,

so she has, at times, found herself at the center of attention when advocating for others.

Most notably, Taffy and her husband of 50 years Jeff Nothnagle, have been enthusiastic advocates for athletes with developmental disabilities as part of

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SCITUATE HILL

## Lights in focus

Signalization at lower King St. not assured

By Amanda C. Thompson  
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Raise your hand if you have ever taken a long detour to avoid turning left onto Route 3A from lower King Street — where there is no traffic light and, at peak hours, blocks of cars 20 to 30 vehicles long coming from either direction, with no possible gap for entry.

Members of the Planning Board have. They've invented trips to Hingham Lumber (a right turn instead of a left) or skipped the intersection altogether, making a wide detour through the village to cross 3A further south at the Beechwood Street signal.

This isn't the first time the Planning Board has talked about putting a traffic light at the intersection of 3A and lower King — in fact, it's been on their radar for about a decade — but now there's more reason than ever to discuss the option, with a new development going up directly across from lower King.

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NEW BUSINESS

## Children's gym up and running

By Amanda C. Thompson  
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Going to the gym: for some, it's an escape. For Dave Ames, it's his job.

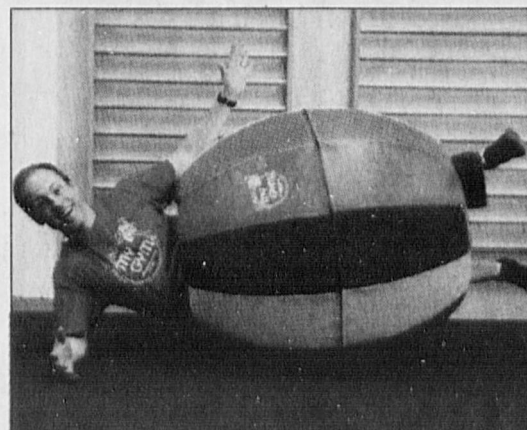
Ames, a former Cohasset High School science

teacher, will be opening a new My Gym franchise location in Cohasset on March 10th, eight years after opening his first location in Norwell. My Gym is a children's fitness center with programming for kids up to 10 years old and as

young as six weeks.

For Ames, creating this opportunity for parents of infants — especially first-time parents — is one of the most important things My Gym has to offer. "People

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Dave Ames goofs off in the barrel at his new My Gym in Cohasset.

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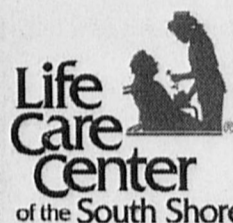
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PICTURE THIS

# Trevor Burnaby

**Name:** Trevor Burnaby.

**Occupation:** Cohasset FireFighter/Paramedic.

**Best day of your life:** Graduation day from the Fire Academy.

**Best (or worst) vacation:** Best vacation was when I was in my early 20's a friend and I drove down to Tampa bay Florida to visit a friend at collage. On the way down we stopped for a few days at another friends collage in North Carolina. That was a fun trip.

**Favorite season:** Spring.

**Favorite holiday:** Thanksgiving.

**Favorite snack:** Sour cream and onion Lays potato chip's (can't just have one!)

**Best book:** From when I was a kid, "The Jungle Book".

**Best actor:** Matt Damon.

**Best TV show:** "Game of Thrones."

**Best music, group, or artist:** Not really a music guy.

**Pet peeve:** People who are hypocrites.

**Fun fact:** I'm a big "softy"; I like Disney movies!

**Goal:** Get married, have kids, live a long healthy life and do the best I can in all aspects of my life.

**Person you'd most like to meet:** Amy Schumer. I just think she is hilarious.

**Biggest worry:** Not getting a chance to travel to Europe.

**Best part of Cohasset:** The beautiful sights.

This week the Mariner caught up with Cohasset Fire-fighter/Paramedic Trevor Burnaby. If you see FF/PM Burnaby around town, be sure to tell him you saw him in Picture This! WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD



COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

## St. Pat's Day Luncheon is March 17

**New location:** Cohasset Elder Affairs is now located at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St. All events and activities will be held in that location unless otherwise noted. The center offers tours for visitors.

**Adult Coloring:** 8 a.m. to noon, daily. This creative activity helps people de-stress from everyday pressures. By donation, the center has a supply of books with intricate patterns. Bring colored pens, pencils or crayons or use the one's provided. The center will also provide coffee.

**The Art of Fermenting:** 1-3 p.m. March 7. In this class, Sue Jean teaches attendees how to make sauerkraut and the benefits of fermentation and probiotics. Cost:

\$12, includes a take-home jar of sauerkraut.

**Joseph Osgood Chorus:** Noon, March 9. Join for lunch and a musical performance by students in kindergarten through grade two. Cost: \$3 lunch donation.

**A Matter of Balance:** 1:30-3:30 p.m. March 16-May 4. Facilitated by the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association, this evidenced-based eight-week workshop is a program offering practical strategies to reduce the fear of falling and increase activity levels in older adults. Program is grant-funded so free of charge, but class size is limited. Sign-up is required.

**St. Patrick's Day Luncheon:** Noon, March 17. A traditional corned beef and cabbage lunch will be offered.

Irish music will be provided by entertainer Bill Reidy. Cost is \$7. Reservations are required. Limited seating. First come, first served.

**Hearing Screenings:** 12:30-2:30 p.m. March 23. Mass Audiology will be at the center offering free hearing tests, hearing aid checkups and battery changes. Call to schedule an appointment.

**Community Garden Club Workshop:** 1:30 p.m. March 24. Work with the experts to create a spring arrangement to take home. Reservations required. Cost is \$3.

**Boston Symphony Open Rehearsal:** 8 a.m. March 31. Music by Beethoven and Mahler. Cost is \$10 for transportation. Tickets purchased separately at box

office: \$18-\$30.

### Lunch schedule and menu, week of Feb. 9

Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Reservations required 24 hours in advance. Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.

**Tuesday, March 1** - Lunch prepared French Memories

**Wednesday, March 2** - Lunch prepared by Launch: Beef and Broccoli

**Thursday, March 3** - Lunch prepared by Chef Trish: Chicken Parm

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MAR. 2016		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	03	5:54	8.3	6:33	7.5			12:14	1.1	6:14	5:36
Friday	04	6:51	8.6	7:30	7.8	12:30	1.4	1:11	0.8	6:12	5:37
Saturday	05	7:47	9.0	8:25	8.3	1:27	1.1	2:06	0.3	6:11	5:38
Sunday	06	8:41	9.5	9:16	8.9	2:21	0.5	2:58	-0.3	6:09	5:39
Monday	07	9:33	10.0	10:05	9.5	3:14	-0.1	3:47	-0.8	6:07	5:40
Tuesday	08	10:23	10.5	10:52	10.0	4:05	-0.7	4:35	-1.3	6:06	5:42
Wednesday	09	11:13	10.8	11:40	10.5	4:55	-1.2	5:22	-1.6	6:04	5:43
Thursday	10			12:03	10.8	5:44	-1.6	6:10	-1.7	6:02	5:44

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.



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## POLICE BEAT

# Faulty gas tank leads to leak

By Mary Ford  
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## Gas leak

Police and fire responded to a report of gas leaking from a 1997 GEO Prizm parked at 60 Elm St. behind the police/fire station on Monday morning (Feb. 22). As it turned out the 84-year-old owner of the car had recently filled up but there was a leak in the filler neck to the gas tank causing about a quart of gasoline to leak out onto the ground. The car was not safe to drive and was towed to a mechanic for repairs. The fire department cleaned up the spill with an absorbent product.

## MVA

Police and fire responded to 9-1-1 call reporting a two-car accident at the bottom of Sohler Street on Monday (Feb. 22) around 12:28 p.m. Police said a 2015 Jeep Wrangler, operated by a 51-year-old Cohasset woman, pulled out from Sohler Street in front of a 1996 Nissan Maxima, driven by a 66-year-old Hingham man, who was headed north on King Street (Route 3A). The Jeep struck the right, front quarter panel of the Nissan. The Hingham man was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. The Cohasset woman was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic, police said. Both cars were towed.

## Trespassed

South Shore Athletic Club at Old Colony Square off Chief Justice Cushing Highway reported a man who has a no-trespass order from the gym was spotted walking through the parking lot at the plaza. Police arrived and spoke to the Scituate man, who is known to them, and he assured them he was just walking through. There was no violation because he did not enter the athletic club. The same man has been "no-trespassed" from other Cohasset establishments.

## Noises

Police investigated a reported noise complaint around 1 a.m. on Tuesday (Feb. 23) on Bayberry Lane. A man called reporting his wife had heard a window breaking. Police checked the house and everything was in order.

## Too close

On Tuesday afternoon (Feb. 23) around 2 p.m., police were called to what they thought was an accident in the parking lot at Tedeschi Plaza off Route 3A. As it turned out, the 54-year-old woman in a parked 2001 Subaru Legacy was concerned because a 2001 Lexus had parked so close that it was touching her vehicle. No report was needed, only a log entry. The owner of the Lexus is a 77-year-old Hingham woman. There was

no vehicle damage.

## Hit & run

A caller notified police on Wednesday (Feb. 24) around 5:40 p.m. that a woman in a 2007 Jeep Wrangler hit the parked and unoccupied 2005 Buick LeSabre in the adjacent spot as she backed out of one of the angled spaces near the American Legion Hall on Summer Street and took off. A plate was provided and police went to the woman's home on Tilden Road in Scituate. She is 41 and is being summonsed to court on the charge of leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage. The Buick is owned by a 69-year-old Hull man, police said.

## Protective custody

Police responded to a 9-1-1 call reporting a man and woman yelling at each other on Norfolk Lane at 1:38 a.m. on Thursday (Feb. 25). Police located the house and took a 23-year-old Hull woman into protective custody because she was showing signs of intoxication and was argumentative. The resident did not want the guest to remain at the house. The woman was taken to the station where her mother picked her up about an hour later. The 2008 Toyota Scion she had driven to the house was towed.

## Wires call

National Grid shut the power down on Ash Street on Thursday morning (Feb. 25) around 7 a.m. because a large limb was resting on power lines. A National Grid crew responded and police stood by while the limb was removed. Power was cut for safety reasons but was restored about one-half an hour later.

## Missing man

A concerned, exhausted bicyclist from Weymouth called 9-1-1 on Thursday evening (Feb. 25) around 7:40 p.m. after getting lost in Wompatuck State Park. What ensued was a major search involving Cohasset police, firefighters, the Scituate K-9 unit, the State Police Air Wing (providing lighting) and the Environmental Police.

Police were able to ping his cell phone and using theirs to triangulate his location. Police and firefighters got close enough to hear his calls but could not get to him through the thick brush and water. The Environmental Police went into the park off Doane Street with an all-terrain vehicle and reached the man. He was checked out by paramedics and was OK. He went to Stop & Shop where he waited for a family member to pick him up.

## Folding sign

The DPW reported the folding primary election sign valued at about \$50 at the top of Beechwood Street on

S. Main Street was missing on Friday morning (Feb. 26).

The following morning (Feb. 27) around 3:52 a.m., an officer on routine patrol investigated when he spotted a man outside a Mercury Sabre on Crocker Lane trying to close the trunk. While investigating, the officer observed the sign that was clearly visible in the back of the car. The sign was recovered and returned to the DPW that did not want to press charges.

## Litter dump

The officer responding to a complaint about beer cans and trash dumped along S. Main Street on Friday evening (Feb. 26) around 7 p.m. was able to clear up most of the trash himself.

## Nothing found

Police checked the Barnes Field area after receiving a call from a motorist who saw movement in the Snack Shack but found nothing. The call came in at 10:53 p.m. on Friday (Feb. 26).

## Learner's permit

A 16-year-old Cohasset girl will appear in court at a later date for unlicensed operation and using a motor vehicle without authority after she was located driving an SUV registered to her mother on Jerusalem Road around 5 p.m. on Friday (Feb. 26). Police responded to a call about a suspicious vehicle in a driveway that evening and the caller reported seeing a girl take off into the woods. Police soon spotted the 2005 Toyota Sequoia. Investigation revealed the girl was unlicensed and was using the car without her parents' permission.

## MVA

Police investigated a two-car accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond Street at 10:22 a.m. on Sunday (Feb. 28). Police said a 2004 Mercury, operated by a 20-year-old Scituate man, did not slow down for the red light and rear-ended a 2006 Ford sedan, operated by a 54-year-old Cohasset man. Both cars were towed and both men were transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. The man operating the Mercury was cited for following too closely on a state highway, police said.

## Mailboxes

Police are investigating at several incidents of mailboxes that appeared damaged by a baseball bat-like object overnight Saturday (Feb. 27) into Sunday (Feb. 28). While investigating a report on Deep Run, officers found another damaged mailbox on Deep Run. Later a Cedar Street man went to the station to report his mailbox had been damaged. The mailboxes were valued at about \$100 each.

## UPDATE

# Tom Wigmore to be remembered

Plaque planned for Field of Honor site

By Amanda C. Thompson  
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As if it were not permanently embossed on Cohasset hearts already, Tom Wigmore's legacy is soon to be written in stone.

A committee of 12 has been hard at work since fall, searching for the perfect location, plaque, and phrasing to remember this locally-beloved man, who lost his fight with cancer on July 4th. The committee settled on a bronze plaque, to be installed on a ledge outcropping near the Harbor the weekend before Memorial Day.

"A monument is the right thing to do," said Glenn Pratt of the Veterans Memorial Committee. "Stone and bronze is what remembers people because it lasts forever."

Wigmore ("Wiggy" to friends - so, to just about everyone) began the Memorial Day tradition of the Healing Fields in Cohasset and faithfully supported local veterans for many years. He was the Mariner's Citizen of the Year in 2015.

After he passed away, residents and officials agreed that something special should be done to remember this very special citizen, but the jury was out on exactly what. So the Veterans Memorial Committee teamed up with half a dozen others to come up with a proposal, which garnered the unanimous support of selectmen on

Monday, Feb. 22nd.

The committee browsed sites all over town, but ultimately returned to the location that was first proposed last summer: across from Veterans Memorial Park, on the site of the Healing Fields Wigmore first introduced to the town, where hundreds of American flags wave proudly each Memorial Day.

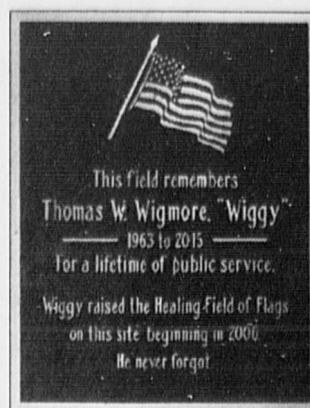
"We can't name land for him," explained Pratt. "In Cohasset, that honor is reserved for people who gave their life in the service. The Healing Fields and flags and Memorial Day activities were really his thing and it all started right here. Why not have him remembered where it all happened?"

A ledge outcropping offers a natural mount for the 15-inch by 20-inch plaque, which was created by local sign-maker David Hassan and matches plaques across the street at Veterans Park.

"We didn't want to do anything flashy," said Dee Wigmore, Tom's widow. "He didn't think he was flashy - even though he was."

On May 21st, the committee will unveil the plaque and dedicate it as part of the annual Healing Fields ceremony. For now, the future site of the memorial is simply outlined with a painted black square.

Serving alongside the Veterans Memorial Committee were Dee Wigmore and Tom's father, Steve Wigmore; Ron Goodwin,



The 15-inch by 20-inch plaque, which was created by local sign-maker David Hassan, will honor Tom Wigmore's legacy. COURTESY PHOTO

**"A monument is the right thing to do. Stone and bronze is what remembers people because it lasts forever."**

Glenn Pratt, Veterans Memorial Committee

Selectman Kevin McCarthy, Brenda Douglas of the Legion Auxiliary, John Covell, Police Chief Bill Quigley, and Fire Chief Bob Silvia.

The plaque, as well as preparatory work to the ledge, will cost \$2,500 and will be funded by private donations. To contribute, write a check payable to "Wiggy Strong" and mail to P.O. Box 118, Cohasset, MA, 02025.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

## SAVE THE DATE

# Help shape the future of Cohasset

Do you live in Cohasset? Are you interested in helping to shape a vision for your community?

Join the Town of Cohasset and the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) on Saturday, March 5, for a day of learning, visioning, and planning to help shape Cohasset's Master Planning Process.

The first event is an educational bus tour about Cohasset. It will

depart from Willcutt Commons, 21 Sohler St., on Saturday, March 5 at 10 a.m. The bus has limited seating capacity and will leave promptly at 10 o'clock. The bus tour will be followed by an Open House Forum from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. also at Willcutt Commons. Attendees are welcome at the Forum even if they are not able to take the bus tour.

The meeting will give the public the opportunity

to learn about challenges facing Cohasset, to learn about the planning process, and to shape topics and goals for the Master Planning Process. Light refreshments will be served, and all ages are welcome.

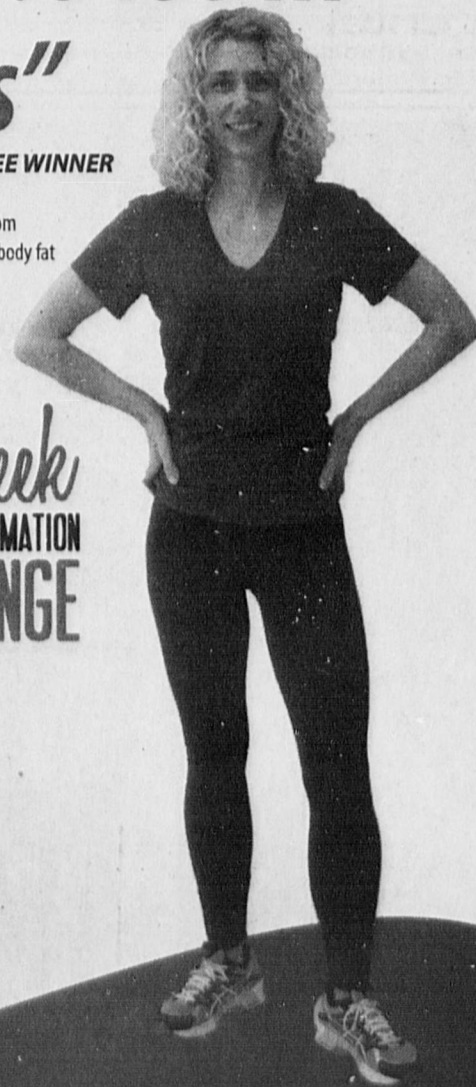
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# Deer Hill Library retitled

Marjorie Murphy is honored, remembered

By Amanda C. Thompson  
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The Deer Hill library was a haven for many former teachers and students during their time at the upper elementary school. On Friday, Feb. 26th, many of them once again came together between the bookshelves to honor the woman who made the library so special: Marjorie Murphy.

The library has been renamed in Murphy's honor following her passing in August, 2015. A beautiful new sign by local sign-maker David Hassan was unveiled on Friday. Bookended, literally, by replicas of beloved book spines, the new sign reads: "The Marjorie Murphy Library Media Center."

Smaller letters across the top spell out one of Murphy's favorite quotes: "No act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted."

Leading up to the dedication ceremony, students at Deer Hill participated in a month-long Read-a-Thon. The winners were announced at a student assembly before the dedication. At the Read-a-Thon kickoff last month, each student was gifted a book specially selected by his or her teacher, a gift which was made in Murphy's honor.

During the student assembly, former students shared their memories of the beloved librarian with current third, fourth and fifth-graders, who had never had the opportunity to meet Murphy.

Former student Samantha Williams remembered when Murphy crowned her "Junior Librarian," a position that gave Williams the confidence she was lacking in other areas of life.

"Looking back, I realize she didn't need my help," said Williams, "but I needed her."

Your reporter, another former student of Murphy's, reflected on the freedom she'd been given in the library and how it had laid the foundation for a lifelong love of reading.

"Mrs. Murphy taught me to love what you read, and read what you love," said Thompson. "But the most important thing she taught me was: just read."

During the formal, public dedication, former teacher Betty Cisneros, who spearheaded the dedication efforts alongside Joan Casiani, offered her thoughts. Cisneros remembered that Murphy was not afraid of technology in an era of rapid and overwhelming change. She remembered how students and teachers alike had grown and flourished — like flowers in Murphy's paper garden.

"The Deer Hill Library was her home away from home," said Cisneros as she unveiled a framed portrait of Murphy. "Welcome home."

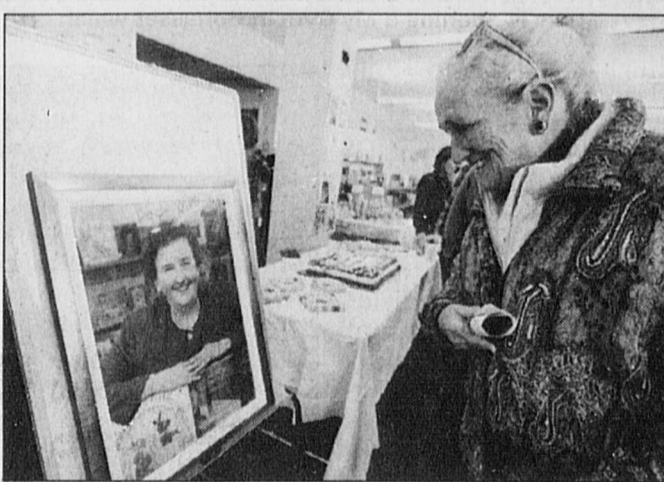
Murphy's daughter Denise Murphy closed out the dedication formalities by reading from an adaptation of "The Giving Tree," which replaced the giving tree with a giving librarian. Murphy's other children also made an appearance, along with her granddaughter — and, of course, the extended family of retired faculty and staff whose lives were so touched by her service.

"Our mother was so happy here all her years at Deer Hill," said Denise.

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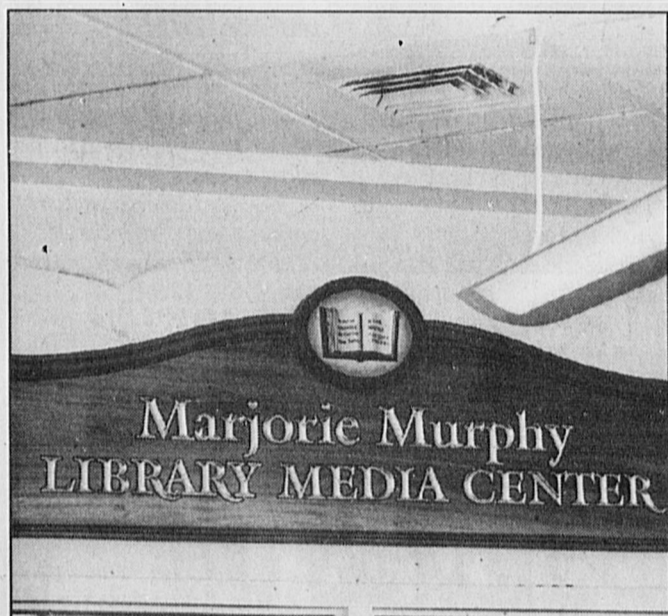
Suzi Corkhum unveils the new sign for the Marjorie Murphy Library Media Center during a ceremony at the Deer Hill School on Friday.



Faith Maloney of Scituate admires the portrait of Marjorie Murphy that was taken for her citizen of the year announcement. Faith knew Marjorie while teaching at the Osgood School.



Denise Murphy reads the "Giving Librarian" that was given to her mother, Marjorie Murphy, as a gift while she was the librarian at the Deer Hill School.



The new sign combines a number of popular books and a nod to Marjorie Murphy's Irish heritage.



Dayle Dickinson, a former teacher at Deer Hill, and a member of the Book Club smiles while the book club was mentioned during the dedication ceremony for Marjorie Murphy.



Betty Cisneros talks about her former colleague, Marjorie Murphy, during the dedication ceremony.



Priscilla Tilley and a special education aide in Cohasset hugs Betty Cisneros who taught in Cohasset at the middle school from 1978-2010.

## GYM

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have the impression that babies are fragile," said Ames. "We help moms relax about their first child by showing them what their child can do."

Babies aren't the only ones who can benefit from a trip to My Gym, though. It can get lonely for stay-at-home parents. While My Gym can be a great place to socialize children, it can be just as valuable for socializing parents in need of adult company. It's a place to make new friends for both young and old.

For its littlest students, My Gym offers adult-assisted programs, in which parents help their children with stretching, rides, following moving objects, moving on their backs and stomachs, and strengthening their arms and core. Yes, a six-week-old baby can do all that!

For older students, programs begin to offer more independence and become a great way for children to burn off excess energy, explore, challenge themselves, and meet other children their own age through music and rhythm programs, gymnastics, climbing, and other play.

For the big kids, it's "All-Star Sports" targeting hand-eye coordination, which can serve as a complement to other athletic activities. Or it's cardio fitness set to pop music, workout stations, and yoga. At that age, kids are ready to take a more in-depth look at how the human body fits together and works, although some basic physical education is provided to younger students as well.

"We're about getting kids over fears and making them more courageous," said Ames. Little ones can work with an adult on overcoming fears of swings and slides, while bigger ones can take on the rock wall or play more organized group games like tug-of-war, "shoot the cannon," and

capture the flag.

The group is central to all programming at My Gym, no matter the age. Ames explained that starting each session with a formal group activity helps prepare children for the structures of school. "Circle time" consists of a greeting and a warm-up song, dance or activity. From there, participants can go their own way, with as much or as little adult guidance as necessary.

Programs intersperse structured and unstructured time. Imaginative play is key for children, said Ames, but things can get out of hand if they are given more than 10 minutes of unstructured time at once. Structured activities can include puppet shows and art projects in addition to sports and exercise.

"Kids are all play, all the time," said Ames. "We're putting on a show and getting kids to do good stuff, but for them, it's all play."

As children go about their play, teachers and parents can take that opportunity to sit back, observe, and learn. If a child is developing differently from the rest, they can spot it early. Outside the context of play among peers, developmental delays could go unnoticed.

While Ames was happy working at the high school, the entrepreneurial side of starting a My Gym sparked his interest and offered a better opportunity to provide for his family financially, so he took the leap. He first learned about the business through friends in Scituate and Norwell, including Matt Hendison, My Gym's chief marketing officer.

Ames thought that Norwell looked like fertile ground for planting a My Gym, and he was right. The business took off. It grew. And now, it's so successful that it's basically self-sustaining. Ames essentially just owns it; he doesn't need to spend so much time directly interacting with the kids there.

But that's the fun part of



Dave Ames is opening a My Gym in Cohasset which is due to have its grand opening March 10th.

the job, and that's why he decided to start another one in Cohasset. He thinks it'll be a great fit for families who were already coming to My Gym in Norwell but live closer to the coast in towns like Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham, and Marshfield.

Located at 790 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (the former site of Par-Tee Mini-Golf), My Gym offers classes ranging in length from 45 minutes to three hours. Three-hour programs, of course, are tailored to older children and incorporate a wider range of activities beyond games and exercise — arts and crafts, for instance.

But even the three-hour programs are not a substitute for preschool or daycare. My Gym isn't a "camp." Parents can't opt to sign up their children for three hours a day, five days a week. For shorter-duration programs, parents register and pay for four classes at once, and bring kids over the course of a month.



A new My Gym is opening on March 10th in Tedeschi Plaza next to the Shoe Market Kids and H&R Block. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ALYSSA STONE

Custom birthday parties are also available. Parties include games, free time, and photos for up to 25 guests, and are tailored for each birthday boy or girl based on information

provided by their families.

My Gym is offering a special for families that enroll before the grand opening on March 10th. Visit [MyGym.com/Cohasset](http://MyGym.com/Cohasset), connect on social media @

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## AROUND TOWN

# Hannah Piasecki to study at Oxford

## Joys of reading

March has arrived and with it, we said good-bye to a Leap Year on Feb. 29th for the next 4 years, wished Dr. Seuss a Happy 12th Birthday on Wed., March 2nd, and celebrated this with an appropriate Read Across America Day in schools, childcares and even in workplaces and homes.

Family and children storytimes at events, birthdays and libraries as well as years of providing and reading to children all over town, and especially to my own, have and continue to give me such a sense of happiness in sharing my love of books in a fun way.

Dr. Seuss and the ever-loved "Cat In The Hat" have given me hours of entertainment and fun to share with all. Reading starts from a very young age and brings smiles, knowledge and so much more to life. He has so many quotes and sayings but a few that always stay with me and have a strong message for all ages are these.

"Today YOU are YOU, that is truer than true. There is no one alive that is youer than YOU!" And: "Don't cry because it's over, SMILE because it happened!"

Take these, think about them and hold onto them every day. Happy March, Cohasset, 1-4-3!

## Oxford Univ.

Congratulations are going out to someone who I am sure who has been reading a lot. **Hannah Piasecki** (CHS class of 2014) has been awarded the Peter Brooks Butler Scholarship to study at Oxford University in England this summer by the English Department of the University of Massachusetts Boston.



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

The scholarship is offered to one English major every other year. This is amazing news Hannah and I know your family is so proud of your accomplishments.

## Food Drive

A Food drive for the Cohasset Food Pantry is being sponsored by Cohasset Family Chiropractic at 814 CJC Highway from March 14 to 30. Drop off non-perishable foods and be entered to win a \$50 gift card to Whole Foods.

The most needed items are: hearty soups & chowders, cereal hot & cold, spaghetti sauce, tuna, mayonnaise, peanut butter, jams & jellies, canned fruit low or no sugar, juices, juice boxes (kid size), applesauce, coffee, tea, hot chocolate, tooth paste, tooth brushes, bar soap, shampoo & conditioner, gift cards to Stop & Shop and Shaw's are always appreciated.

## Holly Hill

Would you and your children like to spend a week or more at Holly Hill Farm this summer? Your neighborhood, organic farm has a wide variety of fun, exploratory, creative, intriguing programs for all ages. Go to the website and click on the Camp Sign Up photo to learn more about individual sessions and to register early. Sessions begin June 6 and continue through August 26. Call or email 781-383-6565; friends@hollyhillfarm@gmail.com.

## Signups

I feel like I just was writing this and am so excited for this year's season! Next weekend the Cohasset Sailing Club is holding its registration for the 2016 sailing season at the clubhouse on Government Island. Stop by on Saturday, March 12, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or on Sunday, March 13, from 10 a.m. to noon. Please note that your only opportunity to renew an existing dock space is at this one-and-only in-person registration.

## Trust session

Come and see "The Anatomy of Trust", a one session online course by Brene Brown, Researcher and Professor, and facilitated by **Judy Ritts**. This will be held on Wed., March 9th from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church in Bates Hall. This sounds like a great and meaningful evening for all who can attend. It's free too!

## St. Pat's fun!

A great event to celebrate the Luck of the Irish, even if you are not! St. Anthony Parish will host its annual St. Patrick's Day Dinner and Party on Saturday, March 19. Enjoy some Irish food, fun and music featuring "The Silver Spears". Cocktails and appetizers at 6 p.m. Traditional Irish dinner served at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$30/individual and \$20/senior and can be purchased online at: [www.bitly.com/stpatsparty2016](http://www.bitly.com/stpatsparty2016). Also, tickets can be purchased at the Parish Center and after weekend masses.

That's it Cohasset. Send in next week's news by Tuesday at 5 pm.  
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## SAVE THE DATE

# 5th Annual Recycled pARTS

Please join the Cohasset High School Arts department for the 5th annual Recycled pARTS showcase. All are invited on Wednesday, March 9th at 7p.m. at the Cohasset High School.

Enter your art for free admission, or come to see the exhibits for \$3. Prizes will be awarded in two categories: Wearable Art (Clothing, shoes, or accessories) and Sculpture (functional or non-functional, 2D

or 3D)

■ The rules: Open to individuals ages 4-104.

■ The artwork must be made from trash (recyclable or found materials).

■ Set up your piece for viewing and recycle it after the event.

Contact Nina Berkowitz, Cohasset High School Art Teacher, with questions or to register. [nberkowitz@cohasset12.org](mailto:nberkowitz@cohasset12.org) or 781-383-6100

## DOG TALES



Wicket has a lot of love to share with a new family. COURTESY PHOTO BY RICHARD MCSWEENEY

# Wicket is a wicked cutie

My name is Wicket and I'm a Lhasa Apso. I am 11 years old, which may sound like a lot — but it's not so bad for a small dog. And they tell me I am sweet and lovable.

My family really didn't have time to take care of me, and then they moved and didn't take me with them. In fact, when I came to the shelter, I was kind of a mess with lots of matted fur. But I've been groomed now and I am looking pretty darn good. I will need regular grooming every couple of months if you want me to stay as

handsome as I am now.

I'm a little wary around other dogs, especially large ones, probably because I'm kind of close to the ground (maybe you've noticed my legs aren't exactly long?). I've lived with kids before, and I really think I could be a good addition to your family. What do you say? Come meet me?

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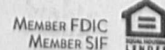
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## LOCAL BUSINESS

# Gretchen Robards is the real birthday girl

## Parties and more at Crafty Place

By Amanda C. Thompson  
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An eight-foot plush giraffe surveys the scene through giant pink sunglasses. Rainbow feather boas are arranged across gleaming white tables. A stack of white and orange craft drawers is crowned by a birthday girl's art project, which has gum-balls and Smarties candy glued to it.

Gretchen Robards sits in a bright orange chair by a window – though to be fair, most of the room is windows at Gigi's Crafty Place in Jonathan Livingston Square. Robards, the queen of crafty birthday parties, is celebrating a birthday of her own: Gigi's has been in business for one whole year.

"This is my happy place," said Robards, beaming. "I have teenage boys, so this is my little 'girl fix.' It keeps me young; it keeps me silly."

Gigi's Crafty Place is founded on the principle of staying silly. Robards believes that kids need more time to play, dance, and let loose. Their lives need room for creativity and color. They need to be allowed to be themselves. At Gigi's, they can kick off their shoes and get a big dose of all the above.

"Everybody in here is 'Lovebug' and 'Sweetie,'" said Robards, "and whatever they create is fabulous."

And it's fabulous regardless of whether it follows the lesson plan. Robards provides materials and a framework, but beyond that, young artists are given free rein. On Valentine's Day, Robards planned a slew of projects, only to find that her guest were more interested in dancing. And that was okay.

One time, a girl asked if she could paint purple coconuts on her palm tree. Robards remembers how the girl lit up when she found out that purple coconuts were, in fact, allowed. That really is the unofficial motto for Gigi's: "You're allowed."

Robards started out just helping friends throw birthday parties for their kids, but her parties got so popular that she needed a whole location to do it. Now, on top of birthdays, she does craft days

and weekend activities, and will soon be launching after-school programs during the week.

With her own space, she now has room to store all the supplies she needs for painting, paper crafts, stuffed animals (and, of course, their accessories), t-shirts, gingerbread houses, Valentines, room décor, and, well, probably anything else a creative young mind could think of.

She even has a whole table dedicated to American Girl doll tea parties, complete with tiny place settings, bottles and straws.

But don't write off Gigi's Crafty Place as a "girls only" zone. Robards wants to offer something for everybody. As she phases in after-school programming, she looks forward to offering both a fairy theme and a superhero theme, an undersea day, and a room décor-making workshop.

Adults are welcome, too, especially adult crafters who want to teach a one-time class. Gigi's has hosted workshops for makeup art, card-making, and scrapbooking. She would welcome groups of knitters, jewelry makers, and others who wish to use the space.

Don't worry – the child-height tables can be raised for big kids!

For more information, visit [gigiscraftyplace.com](http://gigiscraftyplace.com) or Like the Facebook page. Robards is booking parties as far out as May, so if a crafty party sounds like a good fit for your child, be sure to plan ahead! Themes, times, and sign-ups for after-school programs will be available by mid-March.

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Gretchen Robards helps the birthday girl, Maggie Pyne, 6, and her friend, Ellie Redmann, 6, stuff their bunnies at Gigi's Crafty Place. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ROBIN CHAN



Chandler Cash, 5, rubs a heart for her bunny.



Alli Rudnick, 6, embraces the stuffing for her bunny before she put it in her toy.

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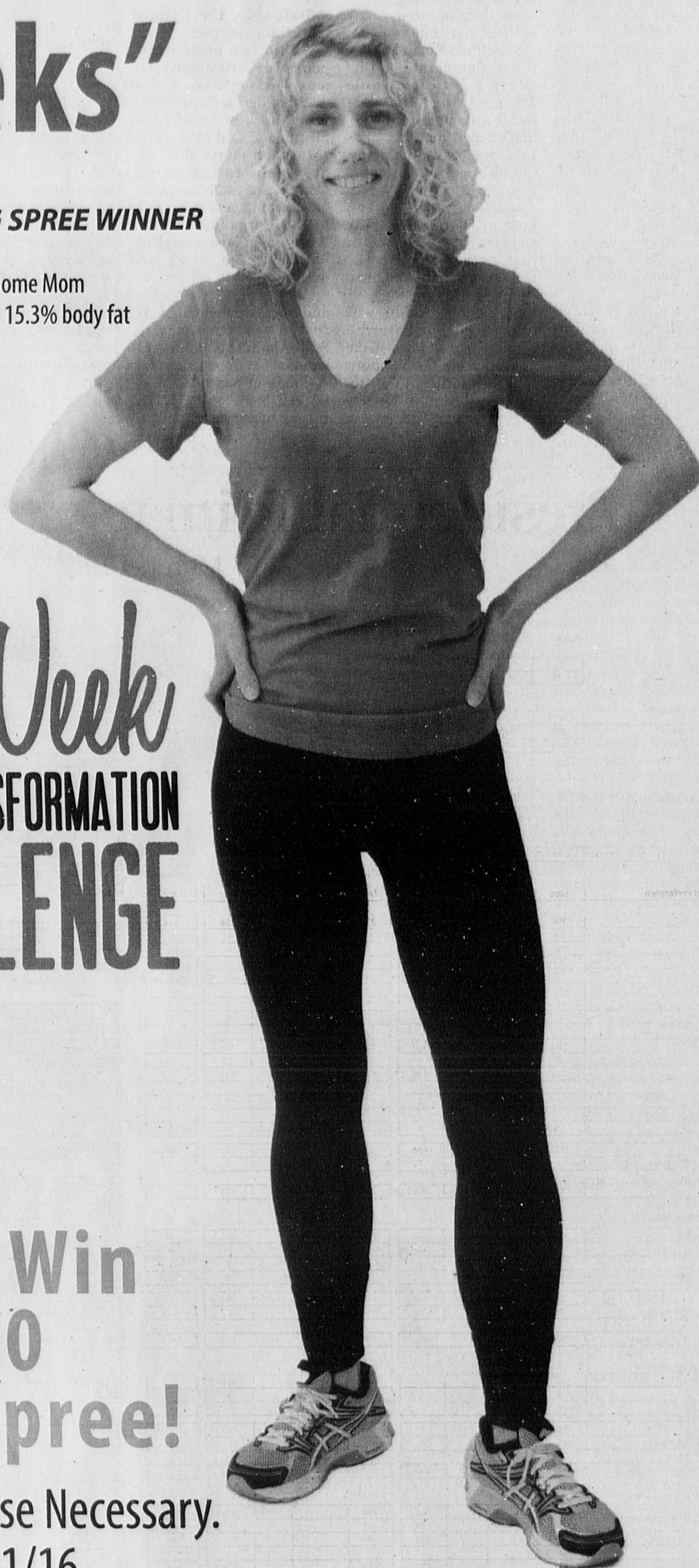
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Committeeman. In Cohasset Buckley defeated Matthew LeBretton for the seat with 1,187 votes; Buckley was reelected district-wide. Janet Fogarty won State Committee-woman uncontested.

As members of the Republican State Committee, Buckley and Fogarty will represent Cohasset and neighboring towns on what is essentially a "board of directors" for the Republican Party in Massachusetts.

"Those were interesting results," Buckley said after the ballots from Super Tuesday had been tallied. Trump took 35 percent of the Republican vote in Cohasset with 514 votes. John Kasich received 427 and Marco Rubio 365. Ted Cruz and Ben Carson didn't even come close.

"Any time you have one candidate winning by double digits in Mass. and Alabama, that's pretty significant," said Buckley. "Now the question for the rest of the Republican field

is, was it so much of a victory that Trump has become unstoppable?"

Despite Trump's momentum, Buckley believes the Republican race could still be anybody's game. He gives Trump credit for injecting fresh enthusiasm into the party. Standing outside a Weymouth polling station on Tuesday, Buckley saw an endless stream of Trump supporters turning out to voice their opinion, many of them first-time voters.

Selectman Kevin McCarthy, a Democrat, said he doesn't get the whole Trump thing. "If we're facing a Trump presidency, that's a nightmare, as far as I can see," said McCarthy. But like Buckley, he's got to give credit where it's due: Trump turns out voters. Lots of them. McCarthy and many others have noted that enthusiasm on the Democrats' side has been comparatively lacking.

McCarthy said he was impressed with Bernie Sanders' performance in the polls, despite the Vermont senator's failure to outdo Hillary Clinton in Massachusetts, and in Cohasset in

"If we're facing a Trump presidency, that's a nightmare, as far as I can see."

Kevin McCarthy, selectman (D)

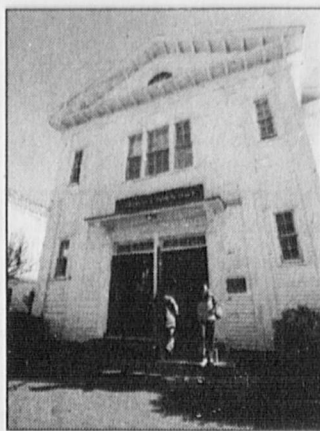
particular. Clinton won 56 percent of Democratic votes in town, taking 849 votes while Sanders received only 647.

Statewide, the Democratic race was even closer – within two percentage points. McCarthy didn't see it as a loss for Sanders.

"What Bernie did in Mass was a heck of an accomplishment," said McCarthy. "Massachusetts is very deeply entrenched in the Democratic establishment. He took his best shot, and he's still standing. He still has a considerable uphill battle, but the game's not over."

Christopher Matthews and Alice Arena ran uncontested for Democratic State Committeeman and woman.

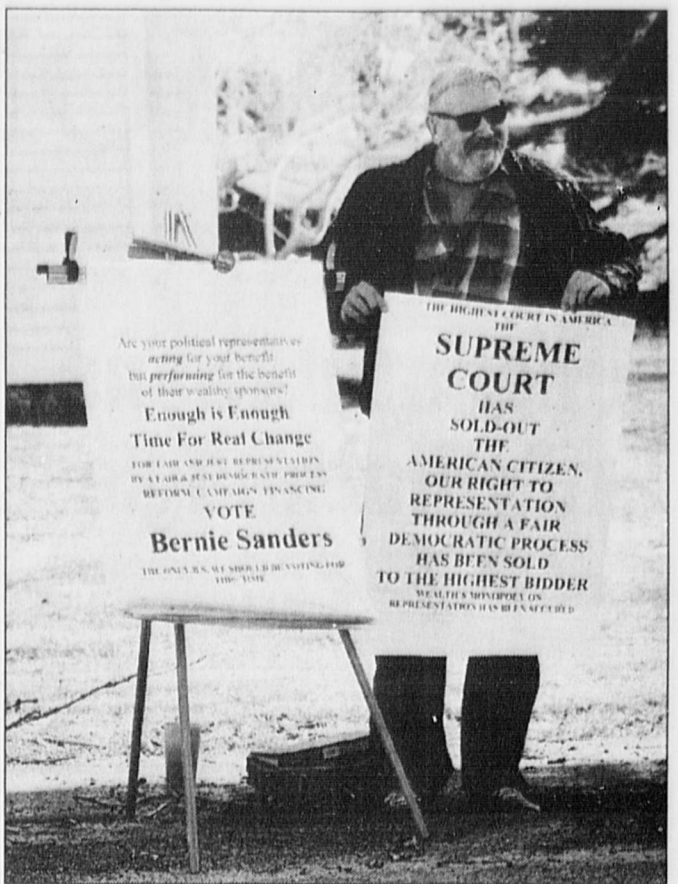
Cohasset has 1,247 registered Democrats, 1,256 Republicans, and 3,363



Residents head into town hall to cast their vote during Super Tuesday, March 1, 2016.

unenrolled voters. On Tuesday, 50.64 percent took a Democrat ballot while 49.26 percent voted Republican. Nobody voted in the Green-Rainbow or United Independent Parties.

Along with Massachusetts, 11 other states and one territory held primary elections or caucuses on Tuesday: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont and Virginia (for both parties), Alaska (for republicans only), and American Samoa (for democrats only).



Frederic Laidlaw, of Cohasset, smiles after seeing a supporter while holding signs that he is passionate about along Highland Avenue on Super Tuesday, March 1, 2016. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ROBIN CHAN

The polls were open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. at Town Hall. --Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

Presidential Primary Election Results

March 1, 2016

TOTAL TALLY SHEET

# Eligible Voters	5,894
Total Votes Cast	2,988
Percent	50.70%

Absentees

Pct 1	Pct 2	Total
73	43	116

PRECINCT

	Pct 1	Pct 2	Total	Percent
Democrat	695	818	1513	50.64%
Republican	802	673	1475	49.36%
Green-Rainbow	0	0	0	0.00%
United Independent Party	0	0	0	0.00%
TOTAL VOTES CAST	1497	1491	2988	100.00%

REPUBLICAN PARTY

Presidential Preference	Tape	Hand Count	UOCAVA	Pct 1 Total	Pct 2 Total	Total Pct 1 & 2
Jim Gilmore	0	0	0	0	0	0
Donald J. Trump	256	0	0	256	258	514
Ted Cruz	53	0	0	53	45	98
George Pataki	1	0	0	1	0	1
Ben Carson	16	0	0	16	9	25
Mike Huckabee	1	0	0	1	1	2
Rand Paul	0	0	0	0	2	2
Carly Fiorina	1	0	0	1	1	2
Rick Santorum	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chris Christie	2	0	0	2	2	4
Marco Rubio	209	0	1	210	155	365
Jeb Bush	4	0	0	4	12	16
John R. Kasich	246	0	0	246	181	427
No Preference	4	0	0	4	3	7
Write-in	4	0	0	4	2	6
Write-in	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-in	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Votes	797	0	1	798	671	1469
Number of Blank Votes	4	0	0	4	2	6
Total Votes plus Blank	801	0	1	802	673	1475

State Committee Man

Peter J. Buckley	645	0	1	646	541	1187
Matthew B. LeBretton	80	0	0	80	61	141
Write-ins	1	0	0	1	0	1
Write-ins	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Votes	726	0	1	727	602	1329
Number of Blank Votes	75	0	0	75	71	146
Total Votes plus Blank	801	0	1	802	673	1475

State Committee Woman

Janet R. Fogarty	552	0	1	553	460	1013
Write-ins	4	0	0	4	3	7
Write-ins	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Votes	556	0	1	557	463	1020
Number of Blank Votes	245	0	0	245	210	455
Total Votes plus Blank	801	0	1	802	673	1475

Republican Town Committee

Group	298	0	0	298	246	544
Total Votes	298	0	0	298	246	544
Number of Blank Votes	503	0	0	503	427	930
Jonathan R. Creighton	337	0	0	337	275	612
Kevin F. O'Donnell, Sr.	374	0	0	374	307	681
Leonora C. Jenkins	371	0	0	371	286	657
Peter J. Buckley	523	0	0	523	421	944
Emilia Buckley-Stanco	392	0	0	392	316	708
F. Roy Fitzsimmons	353	0	0	353	303	656
Diane N. Benson	361	0	0	361	284	645
Fiona A. Janssens	332	0	0	332	265	597
Andrea M. Martone	368	0	0	368	288	656
Ann S. Demick	336	0	0	336	267	603
David F. Demick	347	0	0	347	265	612
Gregory L. Thornton	335	0	0	335	262	597
Louis S. Harvey	340	0	0	340	292	632
Alexander C. Koinos	348	0	0	348	267	615
Catherine J. Lanuto	331	0	0	331	262	593
Salvatore Lanuto	333	0	0	333	262	595
James H. Gilman	362	0	0	362	275	637
Paul E. Carlson	358	0	0	358	277	635
Jamie G. Williams	350	0	0	350	272	622
Daniel S. Evans	405	0	0	405	301	706
Leland H. Jenkins	376	0	0	376	280	656
Terese P. D'Urso	348	0	0	348	284	632
John E. Kenley	372	0	0	372	280	652
Raymond Kasperowicz	373	0	0	373	302	675
David Farrag - Write-in	10	0	0	10	6	16
Thomas Fogarty - Write-in	6	0	0	6	4	10
Bruce Herzfelder - Write-in	6	0	0	6	5	11
Stuart Ivimey - Write-in	9	0	0	9	6	15
Thomas Killilea - Write-in	13	0	0	13	6	19
John Leffel - Write-in	10	0	0	10	4	14
Nathaniel Palmer - Write-in	15	0	0	15	6	21
Jeanine Perrone - Write-in	10	0	0	10	6	16
Jeffery Patterson	0	0	0	0	6	6
Write-ins Scattering	15	0	0	15	15	30
Total Votes	8,819	0	0	8,819	6,957	15,776
Number of Blank Votes	19,216	0	24	19,240	16,598	35,838
Total Votes plus Blank	28,035	0	24	28,059	23,555	51,614

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Presidential Preference	Tape	Hand Count	UOCAVA	Pct 1 Total	Tape	Hand Count	UOCAVA	Pct 2 Total	Total Pct 1 & 2
Bernie Sanders	258	0	1	259	386	0	2	388	647
Martin O'Malley	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	2	3
Hillary Clinton	427	0	2	429	420	0	0	420	849
Roque "Rocky" De La fuente	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	2
No Preference	5	0	0	5	4	0	0	4	9
Write-ins	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	2	3
Write-ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Votes	692	0	3	695	816	0	2	818	1513
Number of Blank Votes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Votes plus Blank	692	0	3	695	816	0	2	818	1513

State Committee Man

Christopher Doyle Matthews	461	0	1	462	550	0	2	552	1014
Write-ins	3	0	0	3	4	0	0	4	7
Write-ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Votes	464	0	1	465	554	0	2	556	1021
Number of Blank Votes	228	0	2	230	262	0	0	262	492
Total Votes plus Blank	692	0	3	695	816	0	2	818	1513

State Committee Woman

Alice P. Arena	460	0	1	461	562	0	2	564	1025
Write-ins	3	0	0	3	2	0	0	2	5
Write-ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Votes	463	0	1	464	564	0	2	566	1030
Number of Blank Votes	229	0	2	231	252	0	0	252	483
Total Votes plus Blank	692	0	3	695	816	0	2	818	1513

Democratic Town Committee

Group	258	0	1	259	327	0	1	328	587
Total Votes	258	0	1	259	327	0	1	328	587
Number of Blank Votes	434	0	2	436	489	0	1	490	926

Helene A. Lieb	341	0	1	342	393	0	1	394	736
John D. Chapman	298	0	1	299	381	0	1	382	681
Agnes McCann	299	0	1	300	390	0	1	391	691
Peter J. Pescatore	339	0	1	340	419	0	1	420	760
Gail J. Collins	303	0	1	304	386	0	1	387	691
Deborah S. Cook	306	0	1	307	379	0	1	380	687
Charis L. Tebbetts	352	0	1	353	396	0	1	397	750
Donna J. McGee	296	0	1	297	384	0	1	385	682
Virginia Laugelli Najmi	295	0	1	296	367	0	1	368	664
David J. McMorris	313	0	1	314	390	0	1	391	705
Roseanne M. McMorris	325	0	1	326	414	0	1	415	741
Sally L. Sisson	344	0	1	345	395	0	1	396	741
Margaret R. Charles	312	0	1	313	382	0	1	383	696
Richard M. Fitzpatrick	282	0	1	283	357	0	1	358	641
Ronald Goodwin	379	0	1	380	467	0	1	468	848
Patricia A. Laugelle	316	0	1	317	392	0	1	393	710
Betsy W. Connolly	302	0	1	303	387	0	1	388	691
Joseph L. Stanganelli	310	0	1	311	391	0	1	392	703
Marylouise Clark Slotnick	292	0	1	293	361	0	1	362	655
Jane M. Hamilton	292	0	1	293	388	0	1	389	682
Judith C. Chute	305	0	1	306	350	0	1	351	657
Howard A. Altholtz	308	0	1	309	372	0	1	373	682
Lisa Hewitt Dick	317	0	1	318	384	0	1	385	703
Thomas J. Callahan	308	0	1	309	395	0	1	396	705
Write-ins	10	0	0	10	6	0	0	6	16
Write-ins	89	0	0	89	49	0	0	49	138
Write-ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Votes	7544	89	24	7657	9326	49	24	9399	17056
Number of Blank Votes	16676	0	48	16724	19234	0	24	19258	35982
Total Votes plus Blank	24220	89	72	24381	28560	49	48	28657	53038

GREEN-RAINBOW PARTY

Presidential Preference	Tape	Hand Count	UOCAVA	Pct 1 Total	Tape	Hand Count	UOCAVA	Pct 2 Total	Total Pct 1 & 2
Sednam Kinamo Christin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moyowasifza Curry	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jill Stein	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
William P. Kreml	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kent Mesplay	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Darryl Cherney	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
No Preference	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Write-ins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Votes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Number of Blank Votes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total votes Plus Blank	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

# OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

## OUR VIEW

## Congratulations, Taffy Nothnagle

Here at the Cohasset Mariner, it is our pleasure to announce that Taffy Nothnagle is our Citizen of the Year.

Peter Wood, Trish Morse, Kevin McCarthy and Deirdre Wigmore, all of Cohasset, joined editor Mary Ford this year in serving on the Citizen on the Year selection committee. They met on a recent Sunday afternoon at the Mariner office in downtown Hingham to pore over the nominations and reach a decision.

While careful consideration was given to the other excellent nominees this year — the committee reached unanimous consensus that this is Taffy's year.

Nominations ranged from a few words such as "Taffy Nothnagle is a priceless gem in our community!" to lengthy, typed write-ups detailing Taffy's amazing list of community service over the years.

Most notably, Taffy and her husband of 50 years Jeff Nothnagle, have been enthusiastic advocates for athletes with developmental disabilities as part of the Massachusetts Special Olympics. And Taffy — often singlehandedly — has also been speaking up over many years in support of the Harborview Apartment complex off Elm Street that is run by the Cohasset Housing Authority.

Mary Beth McMahon, Special Olympics of Massachusetts president & CEO, said Taffy is the epitome of the spirit of Special Olympics.

"She has been involved at the grassroots level for over 30 years and without her enthusiasm, time and

effort, there would not be a program year round in the South Shore community," Mahon said.

Chartis Tebbetts noted that Taffy is a great and dependable friend to many in town. "She is thoughtful and can be counted on to follow through on her commitments," Chartis said.

Margot Cheel noted "her selfless involvement in so many activities in Cohasset has had a wide-ranging effect and touched many lives old and young — from scouts to Special Olympics to Cohasset Housing Authority to church outreach to name just a few," Cheel said. "Cohasset is very lucky to have her!"

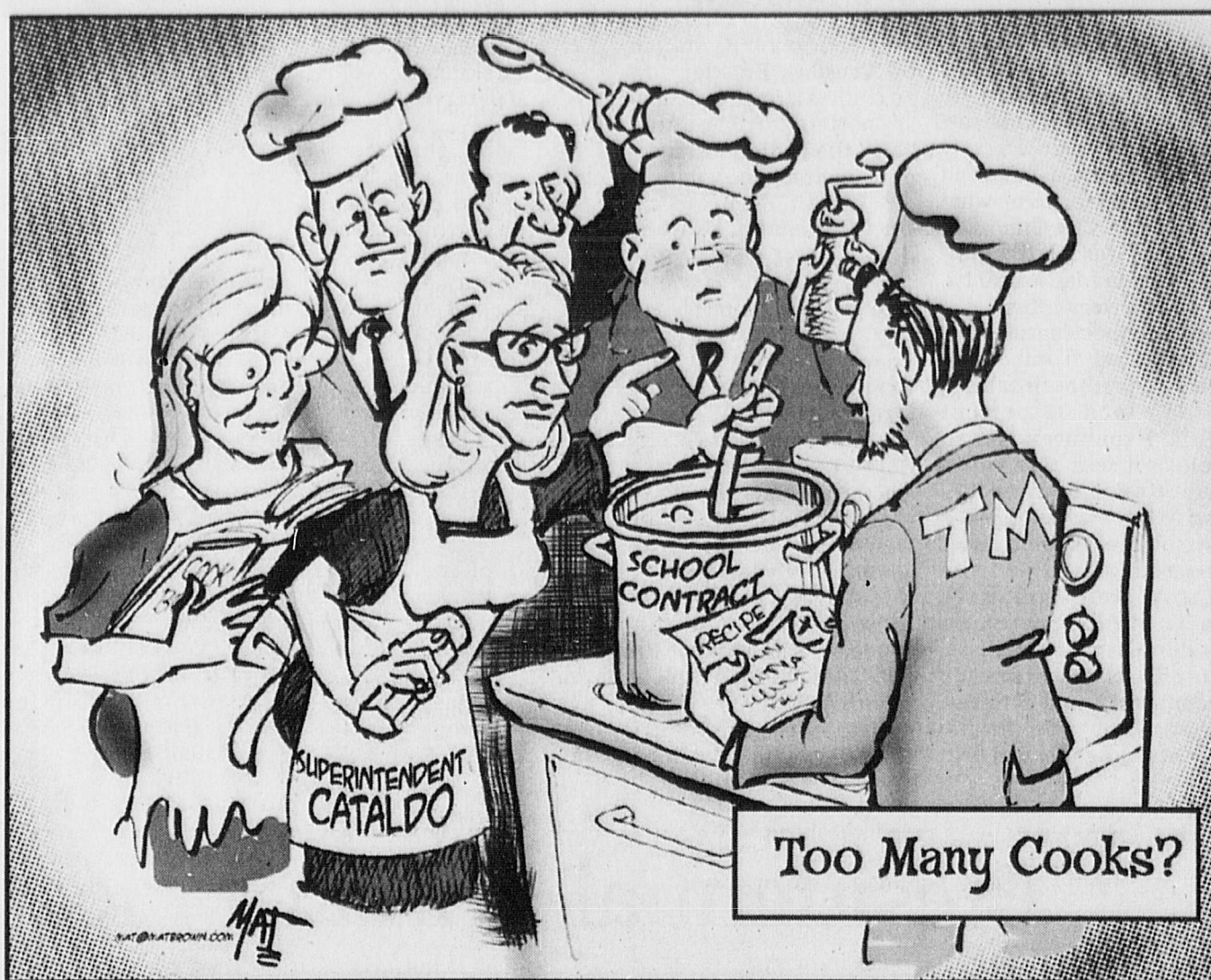
Merle Brown, whose nomination led to Taffy being selected, puts it this way: "With a friendly smile Taffy empowers people to be the best that they can be," Brown said. "Taffy is the type of person you like as soon as you meet her with that heartwarming smile and her thoughtful-ness for others."

With this award, the Cohasset Mariner offers recognition for making a difference. In our society too many role models go unrecognized. Too often people today look to the sports, rock or movie stars with envy, when the real hero is the local police officer, firefighter, parent, teacher, coach, church leader, veteran or government official.

The annual Citizen of the Year Award is our way of taking our hats off to those among us who go that extra mile without asking for anything in return but the intrinsic reward of helping to make the world a better place.

## HOW TO SUBMIT

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## HEART SPOKEN

## Xia's big adventure: Cross country visit to her grandma

My story could begin with the cell phone call I received from my son on a mild December day while walking on a trail in the local state park; or it could begin with the follow-up email I received from my daughter-in-law, the one confirming my willingness to have their six-year-old daughter Xia spend several days with me and then have me accompany Xia back from Boston to San Francisco while her mom remained on the east coast for work; or it could begin while I'm standing in an airport security line, my right hand clutching my license and boarding passes and my left hand holding Xia's palm. Some stories are better told from the end, looking back. I think this is one of them.

Xia has become a pro at flying, her most recent trip taking her all the way to China, birthplace of her mom's parents. She likes wheeling the carry-on bag, even if she insists on pushing it, rather than pulling it, and she doesn't need a reminder to place the anti-air sickness bands on her wrists. Grandma, the reluctant flyer, is doing her best to look calm and relaxed. The security officer glances from my license to my face, back to my license, and then to the boarding passes.

I'm prepared to hand him a letter of permission from my daughter-in-law allowing me to chaperone Xia on the flight, but he waves us through, and I don't need to give him a speech about how this is my first time flying with a grandchild. I lift my bag onto the belt along with my pocketbook,



DIANE SNYDER

Xia's red owl-faced backpack, and her booster seat. We pass the final hurdle, body check, and make our way to seats at the nearby gate.

"Are you hungry?" I ask. "Thirsty?" "Need the bathroom?" The concession stand is close enough to allow me to keep one eye on Xia, and one on the food and drink choices. The bathroom is a bit more challenging. "I don't need to go," she says, but agrees to follow me, along with all our bags, and stand directly outside my stall.

Next issue is the seating assignment. We have an aisle and window seat, same row, with a seat between us. "No problem," says the airline worker behind the desk. "I won't place anyone else between you." I'm thinking this sounds good to me, not realizing that our row is the very last one, directly in front of the bathroom, not the most desirable location, although at least it makes for a short walk to the restroom.

Boarding time arrives, along with the announcement for first class passengers to begin boarding, then assorted upgrades, and then parents traveling with children under 5. "That's us," I say. "No, Grandma. I'm six!" says my follow-the-rules grand-daughter. "I know Xia, but Grandma has a bad knee

I lift my bag onto the belt along with my pocketbook, Xia's red owl-faced backpack, and her booster seat. We pass the final hurdle, body check, and make our way to seats at the nearby gate.

and two bad hips." We compromise when I agree to tell the lady that Xia is six. We're given permission to board, make our way into the plane, squeeze through the narrow aisle with our carry-ons, buckle into our seats, and await take off.

"We're dealing with very strong headwinds today," announces a voice that I assume belongs to the pilot. "It will take us at least seven hours, and I'm hearing that there's a backup at the other end. We might have to land and refuel somewhere on route." This is not something I want to hear, and the mantra in my head repeats the grandparent's refrain, "Please don't let anything bad happen on my watch."

And I'm happy to report that nothing bad does happen. Those seven hours gives Grandma time to read aloud more chapters of Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, to marvel at Xia's coloring skills, to play "I'm thinking of" games, and to look back over the last several days of Xia's visit to Grandma's house.

I'm wondering which activity was Xia's favorite: sledding and building a snowman; playing games at the arcade in the local mall; shopping with her aunt for a birthday present for Xia's approaching birthday; baking sugar cookies with her aunt; listening to records on Grandma's ancient record

player ("what's a record?" she asks); taking two clay art classes with the same teacher who taught her daddy; going out for lunch and choosing a hamburger — "I'm a carnivore," she tells me; or going to see the movie Kung Foo Panda Three.

I think back to the original email from my daughter-in-law. "Thanks for doing this," she says. "Xia is very excited about coming to visit you in Boston! Also a little nervous...she's only done a night away from home once or twice, and never so far away, so this will be a big trip for her."

The truth is, I was a little nervous, too! Caring for your child's child is an awesome responsibility. "Let's get your helmet on," I say, when she begins sledding. "Hold my hand," I say when we walk to the car in the mall parking lot. "Are you buckled up? I say before turning on the engine. A little nervousness, though, is well worth the reward. What could be more precious than time spent with a grandchild?

Xia's note to me, with her first grade reading and writing skills, sums it up perfectly: "To Grama, I love you. I wish that you lived in oclind with me."

— Diane Snyder is a freelance writer, Hingham resident, and regular columnist.

## SAVE THE DATES

## Election calendar for 2016

We hope that first-time voters and seasoned voters will keep the following dates handy and participate throughout 2016.

■ Tuesday, April 12, special state primary (state senator)

■ Monday, May 2,

Cohasset Town Meeting  
■ Tuesday, May 10, state election (state senator)  
■ Saturday, May 14, Cohasset Town Election  
■ Thursday, Sept. 8, state primary  
■ Tuesday, Nov. 8, state election (presidential)

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## DEMOCRATS

## Town Committee to hold caucus

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee recently announced its upcoming caucus for selection of delegates to the Massachusetts State Democratic Convention beginning at 9:45 a.m. March 5 in the meeting room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road.

The library is handicapped accessible.

**A total of five delegates and three alternates will be nominated and elected.**

Registration for those interested in becoming a delegate will begin at 9:45 a.m. with caucus for election of delegates to commence at 10 a.m.

Any Democrat registered to vote in Cohasset on or before Jan. 31 is eligible and welcome to be nominated for election as a delegate to the Massachusetts Democratic State Convention. The year 2016 is an election year for the office of president of the United States.

A total of five delegates and three alternates will be nominated and elected.

Those elected delegates will be certified to attend the Massachusetts Democratic Caucus on June 4 at the Tsongas Arena in Lowell. Any candidate who is not elected as a delegate at the Cohasset caucus and is a disabled person, minority or youth, is eligible to apply to the Democratic State Committee for selection as an add-on delegate.

## COMMENTARY

# Let voters decide on override

By Andrew Quigley

Let's stick to the real issues regarding the teachers' contract. Selectman Steve Gaumer's lengthy (42 column inches) response in last week's Mariner (Learning to Live Within Our Means) to my comments of a few weeks ago brought to mind the axiom that there are, "Lies, damn lies, and statistics."

We can agree to disagree as to whether Cohasset is a wealthy community (for the record, Steve believes we are not), but I will repeat what I wrote three weeks ago on the matter of the school teachers' contract: "Whether Cohasset is a 'wealthy' community is really beside the point on either side of this debate. The sole issues are, 'Is this a fair contract? If so, are we the taxpayers willing to pay for it?'"

Amidst Steve's 42 inches of commentary, he totally ignored those questions and instead threw in a red herring (the town's bond rating) and another of his inapposite analogies (comparing an individual's retirement account to the town's rainy day fund).

Rather than obfuscating the debate about the teachers' contract with meaningless statistics and references to irrelevant issues, our elected and appointed town officials need to provide the taxpayers with some basic arithmetic regarding the teachers' contract: How much will it cost and how are they (our town officials) proposing to pay for it? In other words, give us the numbers — and get that information to us well before Town Meeting.

Once we — the taxpayers — have all the facts, then we can decide whether we want to

**But ultimately, it is up to us, the voters/taxpayers, to decide whether we wish to support the contract at an override referendum.**

increase OUR taxes, if necessary, to pay for it.

I would remind Selectman Gaumer and his fellow board members that Prop. 2 and ½ provides a mechanism for both tax limitation AND tax increases. It's a two-way street — it is not one-way, as Selectman Gaumer and others would have us believe. Steve and others of his mindset are free to make their case against an override when (and if) the selectmen place it before the voters on the ballot. But ultimately, it is up to us, the voters/taxpayers, to decide whether we wish to support the contract at an override referendum.

I will repeat what I wrote at the end of my previous commentary (and Selectman Gaumer ignored this final question as well):

"Selectman Gaumer and his colleagues need to show a little political courage — and it's only a very little — by allowing the voters to decide this issue. As the editorial in last week's Mariner pointed out, that's what Prop. 2 and ½ is all about — letting the people decide. It is democracy at its purest. What does Selectman Gaumer have against that?"

Andrew Quigley lives at 38 Jerusalem Road.

## LIFE AT CHS

## Drama, girls hockey, primary and Mr. Skipper

As if we don't get enough vacations already, the school district has been gracious enough to give us last Tuesday off — but trust me, no one's complaining. While the teachers (hang in there guys) had a professional day in school, the students of CHS were sleeping late, unhurriedly doing homework and catching up with the little things you forget when you're busy with school-like cleaning your room, or talking to your family.

Last weekend was nothing but busy for those students who participated in the Massachusetts Theater Guild Festival. Cohasset High was one of eight schools participating in the daylong event. They got to kick off the day, performing first at 9 a.m. and drawing nothing but laughs out of the crowd. Though they didn't advance to the semi-final rounds of Festival, actors Dan Toomey, Meghan Considine and Jack Cunningham all received "All-Star" acting awards from the judges, and overall, everyone involved had a great day.

Seniors are once again reminded of how close graduation really is. With yearbook orders past due and caps and gowns fitted, we realize that three months really isn't a long time. To emphasize this, the Mr. Skipper pageant is drawing



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closer and closer, with the contestants and escorts practicing the show with many afterschool rehearsals and meetings. Still without much information on the contents of the show, the rest of CHS can't do anything but wait until the night itself when someone will be dressing in that yellow rain suit (I didn't know those were real) and donning the name "Mr. Skipper" for the next year.

To keep students occupied until then, the arts department is holding their annual "Recycled pARTs" night. Years ago, this more sanitary and slightly less stressful event replaced the beloved "Eat Your Art" night. However, students are able to get much more creative with the wide range of mediums available to them; in past years we've had Bob Marley's face formed out of film, a dress made entirely of newspaper and even a Marilyn Monroe drawing donned with a skirt of plastic bags. In any case, the event will take place next Wednesday night at the school, and it's certainly

not something you'll want to miss.

This past Tuesday was the election day in Massachusetts! And if you're sitting there thinking "that was this week?" I'm very sorry you had to find out from a 17-year-old girl who's not even eligible to vote herself. The school's Political Society held a mock-vote of their own, something all the grades could participate in. With a total of 203 student participants, Bernie Sanders came out with 82 percent of the democratic votes while Hillary Clinton followed with 18 percent. On the Republican ticket, Donald Trump won with 37 percent of the votes, Rudolph with 36, John Kasich and Ted Cruz tied with 11 percent each and Ben Carson finished with 5 percent. The presidential race has been something of a hot topic throughout the high school — from the technicalities of candidate's financial plans in Mr. Welch's economics class to a discussion of media's influence on voting in the English hallway, our teachers always encourage us to stay alert and informed when it comes to politics and voting, something myself and many other seniors are grateful for.

Girls' ice hockey finished off their season with a tough loss against Natick on Tuesday. However, this

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joint Hanover-Cohasset team will be remembered for being the first in its program's history to win a League Championship title. Congratulations to all those involved, and to the underclassmen who'll be participating next year — make sure to carry on the name you've made for yourselves. Next week will be in the thick of March and maybe (hopefully) into spring. With Recycled pARTs and Mr. Skipper coming up, CHS will most definitely be busy!

Becca Fredey is a senior at CHS and weekly columnist for the Mariner. She's exhausted from Festival, but is very proud to have been part of such a great production.

## LIBRARY KIDS

## Barn Babies coming March 19

**Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at: cohassetlibrary.org.**

## Programs

**Drop In Crafts:** Between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursdays

**Puppet Story Time with Leigh and Friends:** 10:30 a.m. March 8 and 22

**Mamasteph:** 10:30 a.m. Mondays, March 14, 21 and 28

**Lego Club:** 4-5 p.m. Mondays, March 14 and 28

**Partner Reading with Sophie the therapy dog:** 4-5 p.m. March 15

**Storytime with Mrs. Moody:** 10:30 a.m. March 15, 29

## Special Events

**Barn Babies: A live animal show:** 1, 1:30, 2, 2:30 p.m. March 19. Baby animals will be available for visitors to snuggle, cuddle, and learn about. Register online at cohassetlibrary.org. Space is limited. For more

information about the Barn Babies go to barnbabies.com.

**1000 Books Before Kindergarten:** Accept the challenge. Registration forms and reading logs available in the Children's Room. For more information: 1000books-beforekindergarten.org/1000-books-before-kindergarten-program.

## GROWING ON THE FARM

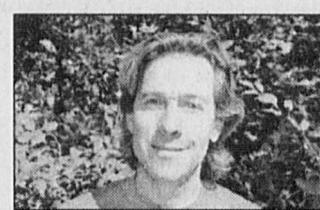
## Old barns with stories to share

There are plenty of old barns still standing. From Georgia to Maine and Michigan to Oregon. In the bread basket of California, immigrants long ago and currently can speak of long days in and out of old barns.

An old barn has walls that can talk. There are beams and posts, some held with straight nails and others fastened and grooved together without any nails what so ever. The thick walls can speak about the generations of mice who have scurried in and out, dodging barn cats for years. There are lofts full of hay, made when the sun shone and stored to feed the animals who have lived in the pastures and out buildings.

Often there is the semblance of a silo, which once housed grain and feed for the greater number of animals who provided work, food and occupation for the farmers when it was a homestead. The thick floor boards, with their cracks full of dust waiting to be vacuumed, have held up four legged and two legged visitors and residents for hundreds of years and now are asked to hold heavy refrigerators and fifty pound bags of grain and feed.

On the outside, these many shingles and clap boards are often painted red, as red is the least expensive color, or so I was told by a gentleman farmer. At the base there ought to be a stone foundation, whose job it is to hold up the barn, hold up



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the history and withstand all the change that swirls around its very existence.

In Vermont, one can see many collapsed barns and crumbled structures, as the big cars rumble by to ski slopes and mountain lodges. But there are still plenty of visible open lands for farming, which certainly look empty and barren in winter. But in taking a closer look, one knows there is evidence of a vibrant farming community.

Most every restaurant is trying to feature locally grown, organic food on their menus. Trash areas are dominated by recycling bins and compost opportunities. Solar panels are facing South, so as to collect rays and energy which just might sustain the old farm yet. A few hoop houses, also in the sun, are home to fields of hardy greens, even in the depths of winter, to harvestable kale, spinach and chard. Root crops are also thriving in the slowly warming ground.

Let's not be fooled by the occasional barn in need of repair, for all barns and out buildings need attention. One ought to visit a working farm to discover the history and see what is needed for the future.

At Holly Hill Farm, right here in the bustling

South Shore, where homes are built, added onto, lifted higher, razed and raised again and garages multiply and driveways are lengthened and asphalted, the farm stands tall. The Main Barn was built in 1785. The Tomato Barn (there is a delightful, juicy name for a barn in mid-winter) was built in 1865. The attached hay barn, stalls, Ox Barn and Ice House, all stand in descending order, each with their rich stories of occupants and current rustic iterations.

These barns stand and thrive today as the farmers prepare seeds for growing vegetables, flowers and herbs, and the walls protect supplies and shelter animals. Soon the barn doors will open wider for the customers and school field trip visitors to come learn about organic produce and how to sustainably grow such healthy food. Take a second look at an old barn, warts and all, and see how it stands, withstands time and still stands for all to see. The current barn cat, Shadow, is writing a thoughtful history, as she sits on the steps, soaking up the sun, while folks come and go.

Jon Belber is education director at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset. He teaches students and adults about organic gardening and farming. He can be reached by email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For information on upcoming programs at Holly Hill, visit: hollyhillfarm.org.

## LIBRARY CORNER

## Don't miss this: Sunday Author Talks

**Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit cohassetlibrary.org.**

**Sunday Author Talks:** Christian Appy will give a talk about his book American Reckoning: The Vietnam War and Our National Identity on Sunday, March 6th at 4 p.m. A wine & cheese reception and book signing will follow his talk. Free admission. Seating is limited. Sunday Author Talks series is sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, Goodale Insurance, and A Taste For Wine & Spirits.

**Movie Matinee at the Library:** Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library on Friday, March 4th at 11 a.m. Shaw's of Cohasset will donate light refreshments. Call the library for movie details.

## BUILDING PERMITS

*The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:*

Bank of America, 765 CJC Highway, upgrade concrete ramp and parking lot, \$95,000; TRT Cohasset, 790 CJC Highway, Fit-Out: My Gym, Children's Fitness Center (David Ames), \$75,000; Flaherty, 91 Doane St., replace 16 windows and front header, \$28,688; Soules, 123 Atlantic Ave., HVAC: gas furnace in garage, \$15,000; Tirrell, 64 Doane St., remodel master bath, \$15,000; Willock, 324 North Main St., kitchen remodel, \$77,000; Jackson, 276 Cedar St., wood stove, \$5,900;

Montgomery, 17 Border St., demo existing shed, add new garage/shed, \$30,000; Heinlein, 100

**Art Reception:** The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit of new pastel paintings of Southwest, Maine, Italy, South Shore by local artist Heather Collins at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library through April 30. There is a display of approximately 30 recent pastel paintings. A reception will take place at the Library on Sunday, March 20 from 2 to 5 p.m. Ranging in subject from Georgia O'Keefe's ranch in Abiqui, New Mexico, to coastal Maine to Lake Como to scenes of the South Shore, Ms. Collins' show, "Sightlines" offers images of very different places that have captured her imagination.

**New Museum Passes:** Cohasset library cardholders now have access to two new passes. Explore the many properties at

the Mass Audubon Wildlife Sanctuaries, Nature Centers, and Museums or gather the gang and have fun at The Hall at Patriot Place. The Community Garden Club of Cohasset has generously donated the pass to the Audubon Sanctuaries. The Friends of the Library is sponsoring the pass to The Hall at Patriot Place. Details of both passes are on our website. Reservations may be made online or by calling the circulation desk.

**Homebound Delivery Service:** The library is on the road every Tuesday afternoon delivering materials to Cohasset residents of all ages. Call the library at 781-383-1348, and ask for Kristin or Gayle, or send an email to library@cohassetlibrary.org to get started.

pool, \$25,000; Toll Brothers, 35 Orchard Drive new single family dwelling, \$300,640; Vader, 15 Jerusalem Road Drive, garage and bedroom addition, \$65,000;

Village Partners, 8 James Lane, foundation, \$20,000; First Parish Church, 23 North Main St., selective demo due to water damage, \$10,000; Murphy, 480 Jerusalem Road, install stainless steel liners and fans for flues, \$4,459; Weedon, 270 South Main St., 52 replacement windows, no structural, \$105,318; Village Partners, 8 James Lane U20422, 2 townhouse style buildings, \$450,000; Watts, 118 Jerusalem Road, interior renovation/roof over existing deck, \$180,000.

HEALTH

# Cohasset Water Department offers regulatory information

The Cohasset Water Department in conjunction with the system management partner, Woodard and Curran, adhere to all of the water quality treatment process and distribution sampling requirements and guidelines set forth by Massachusetts regulatory agencies and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

These agencies assign strict thresholds and procedural requirements for treatment facilities and distribution and storage systems. This information addresses water quality sample parameters, sampling frequency, sampling locations and sample results, including chain-of-custody documents.

The last round of 20 sample test sites for lead residuals were completed between July and September 2013 and provided results below the Action Level for lead. Consequently, Cohasset was placed on a three-year testing schedule rather than an annual one. This summer, the Cohasset Water Department will be conducting lead tests at 20 sample sites located throughout the distribution system according to the mandated three-year schedule.

For further review of water quality information, residents can check the Water Quality Report on the town website, contact the Water Department, or the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection.

At their Feb. 22 meeting, the Cohasset Board of Health concurred with the statement provided by the Water Commission.

NOTICE

## Health and Recreation Fair seeking business vendors

The Cohasset Health and Recreation Fair is seeking local business vendors to participate in the event, scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. March 20 at Deer Hill School, 208 Sohler St. Call Cohasset Recreation at 781-383-4109 or Board of Health at 781-383-4116.

At this event, Cohasset families will have access to summer activity sign-ups, free health screenings and healthy lifestyle information.

Last year, the Deer Hill school hosted over 50 local vendors. Vendors included yoga studios, fitness centers, special events such as the Rotary Club's Cohasset Road Race by the Sea, the Cohasset Tri/Junior Tri and MS Walk, as well as local groups such as Friends of the Holly Hill Farm, Boy Scouts Crew 18, and the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, to name only a few. The Cohasset Dramatic Club, Cohasset Swim Center, Sandy Beach Association and Cohasset Sailing Club will also be on site.

The health aspect of the fair included a reiki practitioner, an ophthalmologist, nutritionist and the Cohasset Police Department, who made free ID cards for kids. The South Shore Visiting Nurses Association, Norwell Visiting Nurse Association, and the American Legion's Healing Field were also on site. Health and Medical practitioners discussed and screened for health issues like melanoma, glaucoma and high blood pressure. Once again the Dana-Farber Blum Resource Van will be on site to offer free skin cancer screening. Learn2Cope along with Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition will be available with resources for people and families dealing with addiction.

New this year, the Lyme and PANS Treatment and Recovery Center located in Cohasset will offer a tick-borne illness screening. The Health and Recreation Fair is coordinated by Mary Goodwin, Cohasset's public health nurse, and Ted Carroll, director of Cohasset Recreation.

DON'T MISS THIS

## Register for Cohasset Sailing Club

Get ahead start on your summer by marking your calendars for the Cohasset Sailing Club's 2016 registration next weekend. In a break from past practices, the sole in-person registration will take place at the clubhouse on Saturday, March 12 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Sunday, March 13 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

If you plan to renew an existing dock space, you must do so in-person and this coming weekend is your only opportunity to do so.

Detailed information about our programs and registration forms can be found at: [www.cohasset-sailingclub.org](http://www.cohasset-sailingclub.org). Bringing completed forms to the mid-March registration will greatly expedite the process.

### HILL

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The self-storage facility proposed for Scituate Hill will be constructed between Sunrise Assisted Living and the Brass Kettle and medical buildings. Rather than add another curb cut to an ill-favored intersection, the developers have proposed consolidating curb cuts so that all three facilities can be accessed by a single service road. This much of the plan has already been approved.

What's uncertain, and will remain uncertain until the state can study actual cars utilizing the actual service road, is whether a traffic signal will be necessary in the spot. Anecdotaly, locals say "yes," but the Massachusetts Department of Transportation is conservative about adding more signals along 3A, and at the end of the day, it's their road, not the town's.

"Their goal is moving traffic, not causing undue delays," said Pat Dunford, a traffic consultant and project manager from Vanasse Hangen Brustlin who presented at the Planning Board's meeting on Feb. 24th.

With the amount of traffic that would be produced daily by a self-storage facility, Dunford said, "I think it's an uphill battle for this location being signalized. But on the other side, a signal could be warranted by King Street traffic."

If a signal is added, it would be designed with pressure sensors on the service road and King Street sides, so traffic on 3A would only have to stop if a car were waiting to turn out of one of those roads.

Adding a signal could mean meeting additional criteria, such as adding sidewalks, crosswalks, and bicycle accommodations. This is no deterrent for the board, which would love to put sidewalks along 3A. Currently there is no safe way to access the commuter rail station by bike or by foot.

The Planning Board hopes to see something - anything - done about the spot. Chairman Clark Brewer said he would settle for a blinking yellow light, new signage, or a reduced speed limit - though MassDOT has been consistent about its refusal to change the speed limit on that section of the road.

The data, unfortunately, may not back him up. From 2008-2012, 133 car accidents were reported between the Stop & Shop plaza and the train station. Only 16 of those were on the north part of the stretch. Most took place closer to the Dunkin' Donuts and Avalon.

"One accident is too many," said Dunford, "but this intersection isn't worse than others. It has a lower crash rate than other non-signalized intersections in the area."

It's not lights-out for the proposal, though. Once the service road is completed and in use, the Planning Board and MassDOT will take another look. Multiple traffic studies may be required.

Certainly, a one-hour observation conducted during rush hour would need to be gathered over the course of a typical day, possibly sometime in October (summer data would not be a true reflection of the usage and needs of the intersection).

The board could have a long road ahead to get a green light on this proposal, but at least they haven't been shown a red one.

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# Beacon Hill Roll Call

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' and representatives' votes on roll calls from the week of February 22-26.

#### HOME CONTRACTOR LICENSES (H 4022)

House 151-0, approved and sent to the Senate a bill allowing a home improvement contractor to pay his or her registration fee to the Office of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation using a credit card. The contractor would also be responsible for paying any transaction fees charged by the credit card company. Current law allows these fees to be paid only by check.

Supporters said this pro-small business bill would cost the state nothing while expediting this process and bringing this payment system in the 21st century.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Garrett Bradley	Yes
Rep. Thomas Culter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Didn't Vote
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Matthew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes
Rep. Walter Timilty	Yes

#### PARK IMPROVEMENTS (H 3821)

House 153-0, approved and sent to the Senate a bill creating a grant program to fund the rehabilitation and improvement of Olmsted Parks in cities and towns across the state. The program would establish a fund to accept money from public and private sources. Olmsted Parks are municipal parks designed by Frederick Law Olmsted including the various green spaces of the Emerald Necklace in Boston and Brookline, Atwater Park and Forest Park in Springfield, Glen Magna Farms in Danvers, Lynn Woods in Lynn, Groton School in Groton, Elm Park in Worcester, D.W. Field Park in Brockton, Ruggles Park in Fall River and Buttonwood Park in New Bedford.

Supporters said this program would help rehabilitate and maintain these parks, which are historic components of the nation's system of conservation land.

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Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Matthew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes
Rep. Walter Timilty	Yes

#### REQUIRE INSURERS TO COVER LIPODYSTROPHY (S 2137)

Senate 38-0, approved and sent to the House a bill that would require insurance companies to provide coverage for the treatment of lipodystrophy, a medical condition that can cause abnormal fat accumulation around the head and neck or excessive fat loss in the face and limbs. Lipodystrophy is associated with frequent injections at the same point on the body, such as injections of insulin, and it can be a side effect of the antiretroviral drugs used to treat HIV.

Supporters said this requirement would help improve the lives of many people afflicted with the condition. They argued that fat accumulation from lipodystrophy sometimes causes serious head and neck pain, the inability to sleep, and posture issues. They noted that excessive fat loss can result in "facial wasting," a clear sign to others that an individual has HIV. They said that many insurance companies currently deny coverage for this treatment and that some companies falsely describe the treatment as cosmetic surgery.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes

#### ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

IMPROVE PATIENT CONFIDENTIALITY (S 2138) - The Senate gave initial approval to a bill that would ensure that confidential healthcare information is given only to the patient being treated and not to other family members who are on the same health insurance plan.

Supporters said some people on these plans do not seek medical or psychiatric care because they fear that confidential information will be provided to their spouse, child or parents who are also on the same plan. They argued that this proposal would encourage people to seek care for problems like sexually transmitted infections (STI), substance abuse, depression, domestic violence and other conditions a patient might wish to withhold from family members.

SMOKING BY POLICE AND FIREFIGHTERS (H 2257) - The House gave initial approval to legislation amending the current law that prohibits smoking by any police officer or firefighter hired after 1988. Current law also requires the firing of anyone who violates the ban. The bill would give violators an alternative to dismissal from their jobs by allowing them to enter a smoking cessation program and permitting their firing only upon a second offense.

SCOTUS - The Senate postponed action until March 4 on resolutions urging members of the U.S. Senate to fulfill their constitutional responsibility by holding a hearing and a vote on President Obama's expected nomination of a Supreme Court justice to replace the late Justice Antonin Scalia. The Republican leadership in the U.S. Senate has vowed not to take up the

president's nominee and feel that whoever wins the November 2016 presidential election should nominate the next justice.

Supporters of the resolutions said it is unfair and undemocratic that the court remains short a member until next year. They argued that Obama is still the president and the Senate should fulfill its responsibility vote on his nominee.

Supporters of postponing consideration of the resolutions said that the Massachusetts Senate should focus on working on state issues and noted there are many important bills being worked on that should take precedence over these toothless resolutions.

VACCINATE AGAINST WHOOPING COUGH (S 2074) - The House gave initial approval to Senate-approved legislation requiring hospitals to provide parents of newborns educational information on pertussis, commonly referred to as whooping cough and the availability of a vaccine to protect against it. It would also require the information to include the Center for Disease Control's recommendation that parents receive the preventative vaccine, called Tdap, during the postpartum period to protect their newborns from the disease.

Supporters cited the decrease in the number of people who have been vaccinated against whooping cough and the recent rise in the number of cases of the disease in the Bay State and nationally. They noted that infants are the most vulnerable to this serious illness, which often leads to hospitalization and can be fatal.

LIQUOR FOR NONPROFITS (H 248) - The House gave initial approval to a bill that would allow nonprofit organizations to accept donations of alcoholic beverages from individuals, manufacturers, wholesalers, and/or package stores, to be served at their charitable events. Under current law, nonprofits are required to buy alcoholic beverages for their events from a limited list of wholesalers.

Supporters said current restrictions place an enormous financial burden on nonprofits because they require them to spend significant sums on alcoholic beverages from a small, restrictive list of suppliers rather than using beverages donated from any source available to the public.

EYEWITNESSES (H 4014) - The House gave initial approval to a bill designed to improve the accuracy of eyewitness identification procedures. The measure requires local police and state police to implement a written policy consistent with one to be developed by the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association for local officers, and by the colonel of the state police for state police officers.

The proposal prohibits the lineup supervisor from knowing the suspect's identity. This is designed to prevent the supervisor from providing intentional or inadvertent verbal or nonverbal cues to influence the information provided by an eyewitness.

Other provisions include requiring that there be at least four non-suspects in any live lineup and five non-suspects in any photo lineup; requiring that these non-suspects match the description of the perpetrator provided by the eyewitness; instructing witnesses that the perpetrator may or may not be present in the lineup; and requiring that any procedure in which law enforcement officials present an eyewitness with a single suspect for identification must be conducted within two hours of the witness' original observation of the offender.

Supporters said incorrect eyewitness identifications account for the majority of wrongful convictions overturned by post-conviction DNA evidence. They argued that inaccurate eyewitness identifications can result in a loss of critical time when police focus attention on innocent people rather than on justifiable suspects.

During the week of February 22-26, the House met for a total of five hours and 2 minutes and the Senate met for a total of two hours and 4 minutes.

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## SATURDAY

## Polar Plunge for Special Olympics

The 18th annual Polar Plunge for Special Olympics Massachusetts will begin at 11:15 a.m. March 5 the Mary Jeanette Murray Bath House on Nantasket Beach, Nantasket Ave, Hull.

A costume parade will begin at 11:15 a.m., followed by the mad dash of the plungers into the surf at noon at the Mary Jeanette Murray Bath House on Nantasket Beach. SOMA expects around 700 plungers for this event.

As Special Olympics does not charge the athletes or their families to participate, these funds are vitally important in providing year-round training and over 130 competitions in 24 sports for the 13,000 athletes, who range in age from 2 (Young Athletes Program) to 103.

Jay Nothnagle, plunging for his 16th time, is an athlete and captain of the South Shore Mariners Team of 28 plungers including Cohasset residents: Connie Afshar, Doug Chamberlain, Jessie MacDonald, Steve Myers, Jeff Nothnagle, Pat Plante and Christine Taylor. Charlotte Graham and Nick Sida will also be plunging with the L Street



This is a picture of Jay Nothnagle taken last June when the torch was coming through Boston for the Special Olympics World Games. Jay will be taking part once again in the Polar Plunge in Hull on Saturday. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

## Loonetics.

The funds raised by the SS Mariners Team come back to the local program which has over 100 athletes from age 8 to 76 from seven South Shore towns from Milton to Duxbury.

To donate to this cause or to a plunger, go to polarplungema.org, click on Nantasket, then Register/Information, then Sponsor a Participant. For information, call Jeff Nothnagle at 781-383-0895.

## CITIZEN OF YEAR

## Many nominated for annual award

The Cohasset Mariner received 16 nominations from a number of readers for our annual Citizen of the Year Award. A selection committee consisting of Peter Wood, Trish Morse, Dee Wigmore and Kevin McCarthy, all of Cohasset, joined editor Mary Ford in poring over the nominations at the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham Square on a recent Sunday and selected Taffy Nothnagle for the annual award, which started in 1993.

The decision was unanimous, although not reached without considerable discussion about the other very deserving candidates including:

■ **Elinore Barrett** for countless hours volunteering for the Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association; post-prom planning committee, Drug Coalition, Farmers Market, Emergency Management, and St. Anthony's Church.

■ **Bill Burnett** for his years as director of the Cohasset Triathlon and his first year as coach of the CHS boys and girls swim team.

■ **Jane M. Corry**, who has dedicated countless hours, days and weekends helping those less fortunate than herself at the

Cohasset Food Pantry. She is humble, hardworking and devoted and has served Cohasset for many years.

■ **Mindy Evans** for her many hours volunteering at the historical society, senior center and more. She helps everyone she sees.

■ **Martha Gjestebey** for giving her heart and soul to the town over her many years of service on a range of town committees in both elected and appointed offices.

■ **Lanier Grassie** for volunteering weekly at the Senior Center, St. Anthony's Parish Center and the library. She goes out of her way to help when she can.

■ **Michael and Michele Hubley** for dedicating an immense amount of time transforming the Cohasset Farmers Market into what it is today, an amazing weekly event from June through October.

■ **Rob and Margie Hillman**, for their dedication to Cohasset youth their untold volunteer hours supporting Cohasset Boy Scout Troop 28, helping many of the boys reach the rank of Eagle Scout.

■ **Joseph Laugelle** for all his volunteer activities including running the fundraiser for Tom Wigmore, organizing the annual

VFW poppy drive, maintaining the traffic island near his home and more.

■ **Jack Nash** for being sensitive, kind and unselfish, providing companionship, attention concern for others including making sure a friend is safe and shoveled out.

■ **Kathleen O'Malley** for her many years with the historical society and raising awareness in the community about Cohasset's history.

■ **Lisa Pratt** for tirelessly working to build a youth program in theater arts in Cohasset for ages 8 to 21, which result in teaching self-confidence, social presence, stage etiquette, singing, dancing, costuming and more.

■ **Patrick Reardon**, who as the Cohasset K-9 police officer, is a positive influence and visible leader in the community.

■ **Shaun Selha**, chairman of the Alternative Energy Committee, for his commitment and exemplary leadership that has led to Cohasset being designated as a "Green Community."

■ **Jeanne White** of Holly Hill Farm for her foresight and mission to use the land for organic farming to educate and cultivate future generations.

## VOLUNTEER SNAPSHOT

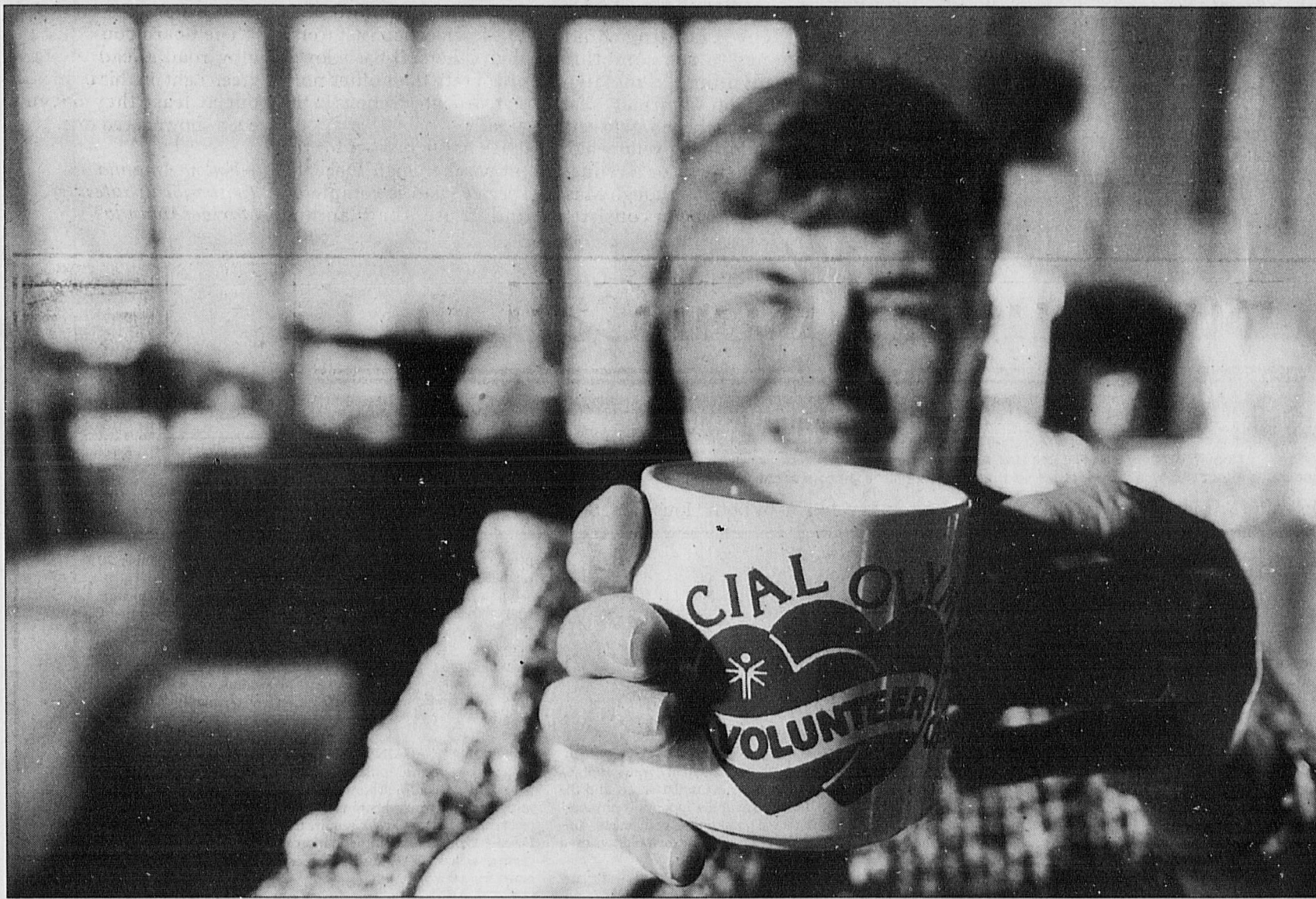
The following is a sampling of Taffy Nothnagle's community service past and present:

- Cohasset Elder Affairs, board of directors
- Cohasset Elder Affairs van driver
- Cohasset Housing Authority, current chairman
- Community Preservation Committee
- Affordable Housing Partnership
- Cohasset Commission on Disabilities
- Founder of SEPAC (Special Education Parents Advisory Committee)
- Program coordinator for 120 local Special Olympics Athletes
- Certified Special Olympics Coach of track and field
- Mass. Special Olympics (SOMA) President's Advisory Committee
- SOMA Hall of Fame
- Outreach Committee of Second Congregational Church
- Social Service League board
- Troop Committee, Cohasset Boy Scouts Troop 28
- Den Mother, Brownie and Girl Scout Leader
- ARC of the South Shore Board Member, Volunteer of the Year
- Appalachia Service Project, team leader
- Co-author of "Simple Perseverance" about children with intellectual disabilities.
- Cohasset "Rosie's Place" Team, volunteer cook
- Cohasset Yacht Club, junior activities program

Taffy met her husband Jeff on a blind date when he was at Dartmouth and she at Mt. Holyoke. The couple has five grandchildren: Milo (8), Elizabeth (6), Grace (5), Charlie (3) and Andrew (6 weeks).

Although a very busy woman, Taffy notes that her life is not all work and no play! "We sail several times a week all summer on our 210 class boat Free Spirit, and we enjoy chartering sailboats in warmer climates and in Maine," she says. "Also since retirement we have been working on my bucket list, traveling to Machu Piccu and the Galapagos, New Zealand and Australia, France, and just in February on a snorkeling trip in Belize."

And that's not all. "Our adorable grandchildren take up any time we have left. I am NANA to them!" she says.



Taffy Nothnagle has been a volunteer at the Special Olympics for 36 years. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

## TAFFY

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the Massachusetts Special Olympics. And Taffy – often singlehandedly – has also been speaking up over many years in support of the Harborview Apartment complex off Elm Street that is run by the Cohasset Housing Authority.

Taffy's energy and enthusiasm for pitching in where needed are the embodiment of what makes Cohasset special and led to her selection as this year's Cohasset Mariner Citizen of the Year.

Margot Cheel, a good friend, noted that Taffy is one of the most generous, kind-hearted, smart and civic minded of women anywhere.

"Her selfless involvement in so many activities in Cohasset has had a wide-ranging effect and touched many lives old and young – from scouts to Special Olympics to Cohasset Housing Authority to church outreach to name just a few," Cheel said. "Cohasset is very lucky to have her!"

The Citizen of the Year selection committee that included Peter Wood, Trish Morse, Kevin McCarthy, and Deirdre

Wigmore, all of Cohasset, joined me (editor Mary Ford) at the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham Square on a recent Sunday to review the nominations for this year's award.

The committee was unanimous in its decision to honor Taffy after careful consideration of all the candidates. Taffy, who is the 23rd Cohasset Citizen of the Year, will be formally presented with the award at a reception in her honor this spring at Atlanticia. The Cohasset Mariner launched the Citizen of the Year program back in 1993 as a way to honor those who go that extra mile to make the community a better place.

Connie Afshar may have said it best in her nomination "Taffy Nothnagle is a priceless gem in our community!" Afshar said enthusiastically. "Taffy has been blessed with both a keen intellect and a compassionate heart. Over the years she has employed these unique gifts for the betterment of her family, her town and her wider community."

Merle Brown, whose nomination led to Taffy being selected, puts it this way: "With a friendly smile Taffy empowers people to be the best that they can be," Brown said.

"Taffy is the type of person you like as soon as you meet her with that heartwarming smile and her thoughtfulness for others."

Taffy credits the birth of her son, Jay Nothnagle, who has Down syndrome, as being a game changer for her and her family.

"Jay's birth changed our whole lives as a family," she recalls. "We went in a different direction that we would have gone."

Jay lives independently, drives a car, works at Stop & Shop, and is Hall of Fame Special Olympics Athlete.

But when Jay – who is the middle Nothnagle child between Melissa and David – was born 42 years ago, the future did not look bright, as challenges for families of a child with Down syndrome were almost insurmountable. The child's life expectancy was short, medical issues could be major, and services were a far cry from what they are today.

Taffy recalls with a smile when Jay started asking for an earring at the age of 14. As a conservative family – an earring for Jay would be a stretch. "I told Jay people had to wait until 18 to get ears pierced," she recalls, thinking the desire would pass. When Jay arrived home

with a blue stud in his left ear on his 18th birthday after spending an afternoon with a friend – she was horrified. The boys had used an ice cub and needle to make the piercing. When Taffy shared this with her pediatrician Dr. Robert Sceery – he congratulated her by saying "It seems like you have spent 18 years trying to make Jay independent and you have done a pretty good job!"

Thanks to Jay, the Nothnagles have become involved in the Massachusetts Special Olympics that includes next week's Polar Plunge at Nantasket Beach, a "fun"-raiser that accounts form almost 10 percent of the SOMA budget.

Mary Beth McMahon, SOMA president & CEO, said Taffy is the epitome of the spirit of Special Olympics.

"She has been involved at the grassroots level for over 30 years and without her enthusiasm, time and effort, there would not be a program year round in the South Shore community," Mahon said.

Taffy's volunteer service with SOMA has ranged from coaching track and field to being local coordinator of a group of 120 local athletes competing in

10 sports at the local and state levels.

Taffy got involved with Cohasset Elder Affairs as a van driver in the late 1990s and continues that today. She explains that her motivation came from her father's experience in Florida where his community provided transportation where and whenever he needed it. "I wanted to give back on his behalf and also in the hopes that someone will do the same for us someday!"

When Jay was in his 20s and the Nothnagles were looking for an apartment for him – Harborview at 60 Elm St. (behind the police/fire station) was a possibility. Although Jay did not become a resident there, Taffy initially got involved to advocate for the young disabled population that makes up 13 percent of the 64 units.

That involvement has grown into serving on the Cohasset Housing Authority that oversees the complex and representing the authority on the Community Preservation Committee (CPC). Thanks to her efforts, over the years the CPC has recommended grant money for badly needed upgrades for the units – including new refrigerators this year.

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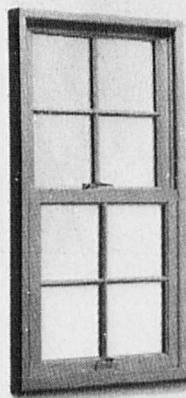
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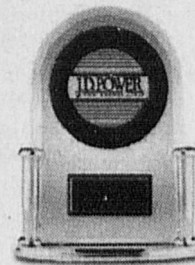
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# SPORTS

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## SPORTS NOTES

### YOUTH BASEBALL

#### CYBSA sign-up

Spring is around the corner, and Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association's online Registration for the 2016 season is now open but there is a \$50 late fee, as regular registration ended March 1. All registration closes March 25. The registration process is available by visiting [www.CYBSA.net](http://www.CYBSA.net).

If you plan to register a player, please do it soon, as cooperation in registering players in a timely manner is greatly appreciated as it allows the CYBSA to establish rosters and order equipment and uniforms to be ready for Opening Day. Please direct questions to Jen Miller at [jencoakleymiller@mac.com](mailto:jencoakleymiller@mac.com) or 704-609-1267.

The Board of Directors of Norwell Little League are excited to announce that the Babe Ruth program will once again experience growth in 2016. For the first time in 2015, Norwell and Hanover combined to form one league for kids aged 13-15. In 2016, both Cohasset and Scituate will join the league.

This is a fantastic partnership for all programs allowing teams from Norwell, Hanover, Scituate and Cohasset to not only to continue to play teams from their own town but in an expanded league, to play each other.

Scituate, Cohasset, and Hanover are natural partners for us as the kids will see an expanded level of competitiveness, an opportunity to travel locally, and an opportunity to represent Norwell in this newly expanded league.

There will be league games held at Norwell (Norwell High School) as well as in Hanover, Cohasset, and Scituate. Some games in Scituate will be played under the lights. There will also be a single elimination playoff at the end of the season.

Teams will be selected with about 14 players per team. This will allow kids that want to play but may have some other obligations (for example High School Freshmen Baseball) to play but if they have to miss a game there are enough kids on the team to play the game. This is an excellent opportunity to play in a competitive league at a very reasonable price. Please register on our new website at [www.norwelllittleleague.com](http://www.norwelllittleleague.com).

### BASEBALL

#### Hawks looking for assistant coach

The Marshfield Green Harbor Hawks of the Cranberry League, an amateur summer baseball league for college age and older players, are looking for a third volunteer coach to join the staff. The season is 27 games long with games around the South Shore on weeknights with double-headers on Sundays. The Hawks prefer candidates with coaching/playing experience at this level.

Call Manager John Joyce at 781-706-7342 or email at [faca3166@verizon.net](mailto:faca3166@verizon.net).

### GIRLS BASKETBALL

## Upset on the Island

Stifling defense in fourth quarter spurs win over No. 5 Nantucket

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The Cohasset girls basketball team started the Div. 4 South Sectional Tournament in style with a 41-33 win at No. 5 Nantucket Wednesday March 2.

As usual, the Skippers won the game using defense, as they used an 18-3 fourth quarter run to

secure the win, which was even bigger considering the girls spent more than an hour on the boat with heavy winds.

Cohasset needed some time to find its land legs, as they fell behind 7-1 late in the first quarter, and were down 9-4 after one, in what was described as a physical game.

Cohasset managed to net

a 6-0 run late in the second quarter to tie the game 19-19 into the half, but fell behind again and trailed 30-23 after three, leaving the defense to do the rest.

Tracy Fogarty and Lauren Cunning led the Skipper offense with nine points each.

The win sets up a trip to No. 4 Cathedral (16-4) Friday March 4 at 6:30 p.m.



Cohasset's Mary Catherine Crumley defends against Hull's Alexia Hansen, Friday Feb. 12. Cohasset won 52-28. The defense was a key in the Skippers 41-33 playoff win at Nantucket March 2. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

### GIRLS HOCKEY

## The slimmest of margins

Icewomen bow out with 1-0 loss to Natick

By Mark Ducharme  
Correspondent

This tournament game will hurt for a while for the Cohasset-Hanover girls hockey team.

Cohasset-Hanover has grown over the five years that the program has been around. They reached the tournament last year for the first time and this year they won a share of the Southeastern Mass Girls Hockey League Northeast Div. title and earned a home game in the first round of the Div. 2 Tournament against Natick.

The part that hurts for Cohasset-Hanover is that one loose puck was the difference in the loss with Natick.

Natick freshman Molly Burnes picked up a loose puck next to the right circle and roofed a shot for the only goal of the game for a 1-0 win for the Red Hawks in a battle of two evenly matched teams.

"It was a big ouch," said Cohasset-Hanover coach Deb Beal. "I was proud of the way that we play, we kept our composure through most of the game. That is how it usually goes



Cohasset-Hanover's Morgan Foley (above) tries to wrap a shot past Natick's Lauren Jackson during the third period of their first round match up. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

when you have two evenly matched teams at this point of the season."

The game was evenly played for 45 minutes.

Cohasset-Hanover was aggressive from the start and throughout the game which was something that they had trouble with at times.

"I did not know what to expect," Beal said. "Coming into the game, I liked the way that we responded, because in some of our games against out of league opponents we tend to come out a little bit slow. We showed up without the

concrete in our skates from the opening drop of the puck until the end."

The two goalies, Cohasset-Hanover's Shea Kearney and Cas Stein of Natick came up with big saves.

The two teams both had chances to score, especially in a wide open second period.

"We had two or three really great opportunities," said Beal. "There were some great bounces that did not go our way." Beal said her group had some

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### FINE FINISH

## Icemen skate by Abington

By William Wassersug

The Cohasset boys hockey team closed out their regular season with a 4-2 victory over Abington, and it was a big one.

The win locked up second place in the South Shore League with a 7-3 record and brought them to 12-8-1 overall heading into the MIAA Tournament

Juniors Brad Winn, Aidan McHugh, and Jimmy Farren all scored for Cohasset along with sophomore Kyle Ferreira. Senior Liam McHugh earned his 12th victory in net.

"We needed the points tonight for the state tournament and the team took care of business," Cohasset coach Phil Mahoney said. "Abington always plays hard and even when we were up 4-0, they still kept coming. We maintained our focus and can now set our sights on the postseason. This is a great time of year."

As for the postseason, Cohasset earned a No. 11 seed and was set to face No. 6 Nantucket (15-3-2) at Bourne's Gallo Arena at 4 p.m.



Cohasset's Matt Legge. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Thursday March 3 at 4 p.m. (result unavailable at press time).

If the Skippers won, the next game will be Saturday, March 5 at 2:30 p.m. against either Hopkinton or Bourne.

### WRESTLING

## Skippers well represented as All-Stars

Mavilia and Sullivan win matches at All-States

By William Wassersug  
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The South Shore League has announced the 2016 All-Star team and Cohasset was well represented, starting with Sean Mavilia, who was named Wrestler of the Year.

Mavilia was certainly deserving as he wrestled his way to a second-place finish at 152 at the MIAA Division 3 South Sectional

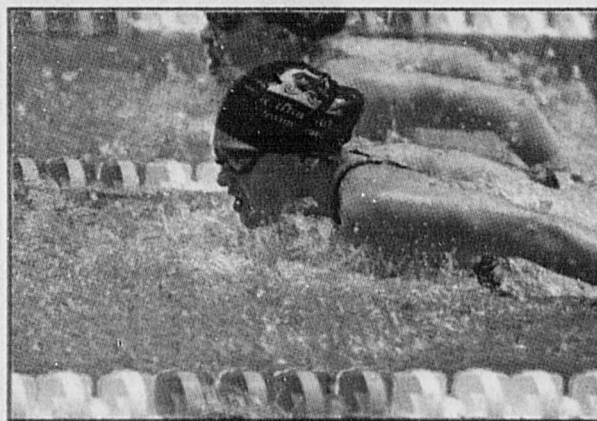
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## ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

★ ★ Julia Klier ★ ★

*"Her name will now be added to the state champion banner at the school. An incredible achievement for Julia. She has worked so hard for this moment. What a great way to head into her NCAA career."*

Cohasset swim coach Bill Burnett



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Julia won the MIAA State Championship in the 200 Individual Medley and finished second in the 100-yard backstroke at the MIAA State Championship Meet Sunday Feb. 21 at Boston University.

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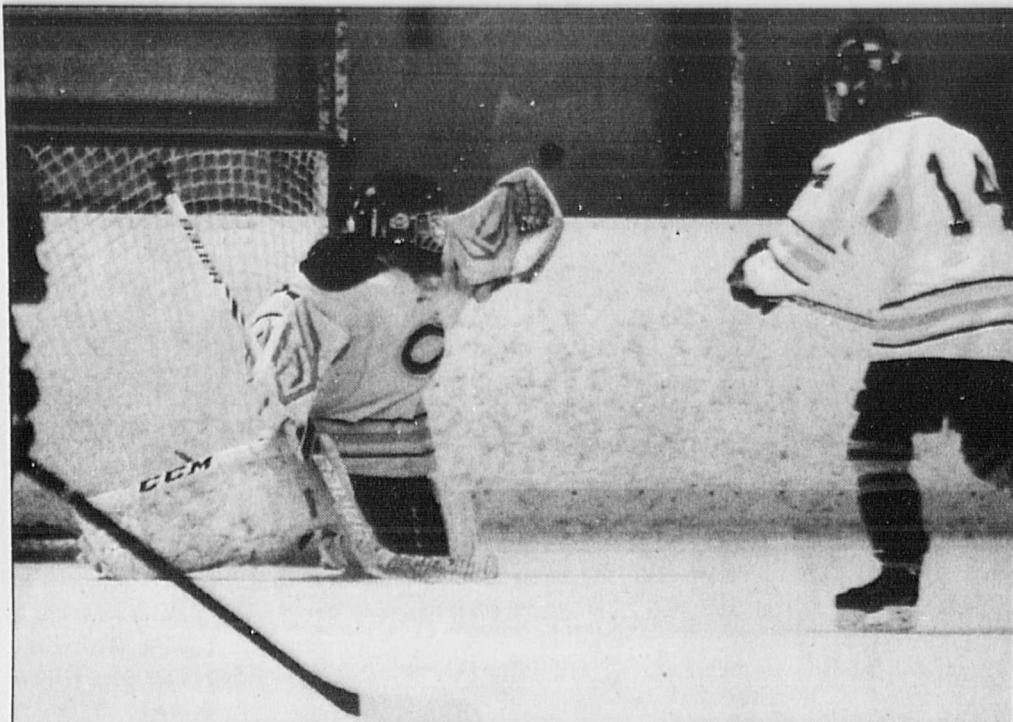
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Shea Kearney of Cohasset makes a save during first period action. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAM

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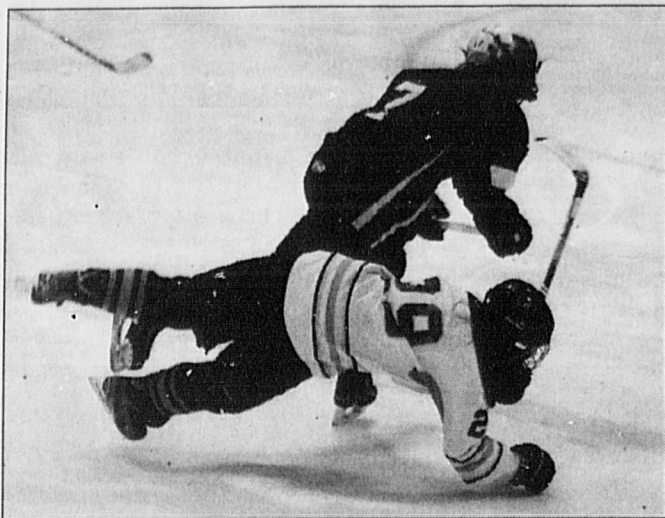
"I don't fault our kids, but they were nervous," she said. "This was a big game. They sit there and talk about not wanting to lose the game for our seniors. They don't want it to be their last game and no one wants to make the mistake that cost us the game. I can say that no one made a mistake tonight."

The tough part for Cohasset-Hanover is that the five seniors on the team had their careers end in tough fashion.

However, the team will have a good core of players to build around next year.

"I said to my team after the game that the seniors are the ones that are hurt and I ache for them," Beal said. "It is hard to all of a sudden to be done with your career. Most of our girls are not going to go on and play hockey again. I told the underclassmen to make sure that the seniors are loved and supported and appreciated."

"The younger girls, you have to take the feeling and bottle it up. You have to learn to find and when the



Jacqui Manning of Hanover collides with Natick's Rachel Kutok during second period action of the Division 2 girls hockey tournament at Connell Rink in Weymouth on Tuesday, March 1, 2016.

season starts next year, you have to say to yourself that you want to have this feeling that you had in this locker room after this game."

Kearney, Ally Leahy, who came back to play hockey this year, Karly Bowen, Molly Cameron, Samantha Taylor, Olivia Arnold, Bennett Tierney and Madison Jones will graduate from the program. Arnold, Tierney and Jones were all members of the JV team.

"This season we are also graduating three seniors Olivia Arnold, Bennett

Tierney and Madison Jones," Beal said. "These three girls joined the program and their hockey skills and skating improved tremendously. They led our "JV" team through some great games. Because we are a co-op we don't have a formal JV team so we find teams in the area that have a similar dynamic and we play games. These three young ladies were our leaders on and off the ice for the girls new to hockey and new to the program. They will be missed next season."



Sydney Davis of Hanover tries to go on the attack in third period action of their game against Natick in the first round of the Division 2 girls hockey tournament.



Kaitlin McGovern of Cohasset tries to squeeze past Natick's Laura Sears and Molly Burnes to get at the puck after their timeout in the third period of their 1-0 loss in the first round of the Division 2 girls hockey tournament at Connell Rink on Tuesday, March 1, 2016.



Karly Bowen of Hanover fires a wrist shot on goal during first period action of their first round match with Natick in the Division 2 girls hockey tournament at Connell Rink in Weymouth on Tuesday, March 1, 2016.

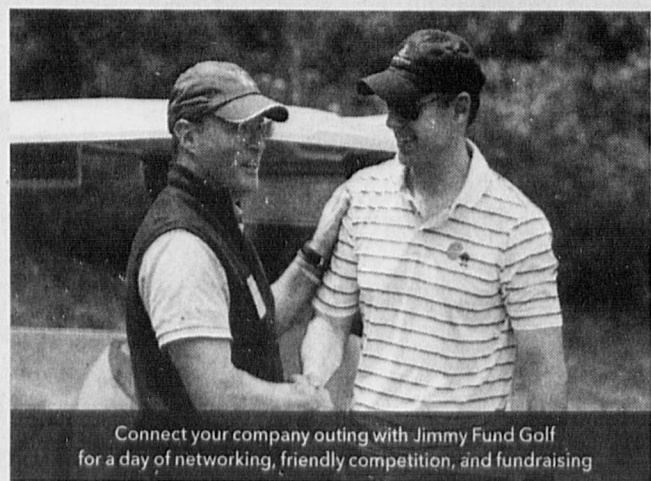
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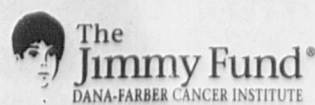
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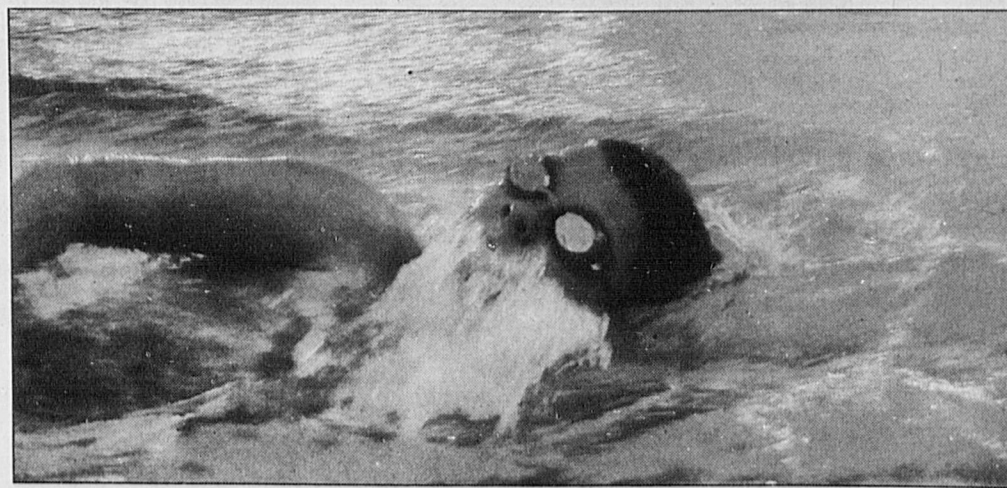
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### YOUTH SWIMMING



Cohasset's Reid Nussbaum warms up for the freestyle. COURTESY PHOTO/NICOLE ENGLS

## Cohasset youth excel at Short Course Championships

Reid Nussbaum and Samantha Hughes represent Cohasset in USA Swimming

Two of Cohasset's most promising young swimmers Reid Nussbaum (11) and Samantha Hughes (12) traveled to the Upper Valley Aquatic Center in Vermont to compete in USA Swimming New England Age Group Short Course Championships.

Reid Nussbaum represented the South Shore Strypers of Hanover for his second New England Championship showing. Reid qualified to race in seven individual events in the preliminary trials over the course of the weekend. For his first time ever he

advanced into the finals for six out of seven of his preliminary events.

In the finals he placed in the top twenty of all of the swimmers in New England for the 200 Breast Stroke, the 100 Fly, 200 Freestyle, the 50 Fly, 200 Individual Medley and the 100 Individual Medley. His top finish was in the 200 Breast Stroke where Reid placed fifteenth overall in New England and took over three and a half seconds off his best time.

Samantha Hughes represented the Weymouth Waves Club of Weymouth at the New England Championship and once again showed her impressive swimming skills and cemented her place as one of the top swimmers in New England.

Samantha qualified for eight individual events in the preliminary trials and advanced into seven individual events for the finals over the weekend.

Six of the seven of her finals were in the A bracket which is the top ten swimmers of New England competing in the event. Of those six swims Samantha placed in the top five for five events. Samantha took first in all of New England for twelve year olds in the 50 Freestyle, second in the 100 Freestyle and 50 Backstroke, fourth in the 100 Backstroke, and fifth in the 200 Freestyle. Samantha garnered the lion's share of the Weymouth Waves team point score by scoring 138 points for her team.

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## GIRLS HOCKEY

# League champs

Cohasset-Hanover claims share of SEMGHL crown

By William Wassersug  
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The Cohasset-Hanover girls hockey team has had a season to remember.

As the team prepared for the opener of the MIAA Division 2 Tournament, coach Deb Beal had a few thoughts on the team's accomplishments this season, including a share of the SEMGHL league championship and a No. 10 seed in the tournament with a 13-4-2 record that included a 9-1-2 record in league play.

"Last season the girls got a little taste of what finishing near the top of the league felt like and when we returned this season they clearly had not forgotten," Beal said. "When we opened with Whitman-Hanson/Silver Lake and we won, I think that clicked the engine back on. We spoke of playing well every game and taking it one at a time but the league ones were very important.



Cohasset-Hanover SEMGHL All-Stars were Shea Kearney, Sam Taylor, Callie Hoadley, Alex Martini and Lindsey Beiche. The game was Saturday, Feb. 27 at Bourne's Gallo Arena. PHOTO VIA @COHHANGHOCKEY

We battled Quincy/North Quincy to two ties and then we had to let the rest of it all play out."

Beal said the watching and waiting was the tough part.

"We chased scores and kept our fingers crossed," she said. "Our final league game victory at Latin Academy gave us half the title."

Cohasset-Hanover won that game 7-0 and finished the season with a 3-1 win over Ursuline.

Beal said there was a bit of concern heading into the last league game.

"You can bet Coach (Pam) Manning and I were pretty nervous going into that one," Beal said.

"The kids worked hard and stayed focused on their goals. It was a really fun experience that evening, one I'll always remember. It's so wonderful to see such excitement from the kids. We spend a lot of time together and it's not always winning championships and celebrations."

## ALL-STARS

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Tournament. He then placed fifth at the Division 3 State Championships and won a match at the All-State Championships over the weekend at Reading High School.

Fellow SSL All-Star Cole Sullivan also qualified for the All-State Tournament with a 4-2 record at the Div. 3 State Tourney for a fifth-place finish at 160.

He did well at All-States, winning a match there as well.

For the Skippers, eighth-grader Daniel Nolan was named at 106 along with Randolph's Anthony Truong.

At 113, Cohasset junior Dan Varney was named as was Rockland/Abington's Jim Fitzgerald.

Rockland's Adam Russo was the choice at 120 and Norwell junior Kevin Nosiola is the winner at 126.

Three wrestlers were named at 132, with Rockland/Abington's Jon Goode,

Cohasset sophomore Mike Nolan and Randolph sophomore Steven Phan.

At 138, Rockland/Abington's Brad Gasdia and Carver/Wareham freshman Ronnie Oliver were the picks.

Randolph junior Xavier Parker and Carver/Wareham sophomore Andrew Bumpus got the nod at 145, while Cohasset's Sean Mavilia was named Wrestler of the Year as well as the weight's All-Star.

Skipper senior Luke O'Brien is the All-Star at 170.

At 220, Rockland/Abington's Cameron Smith took the honor and teammate Alex Freeman, a sophomore was the winner at 285.

Rockland/Abington's Tim Browne was named Coach of the Year and Norwell won the Sportsmanship award.

For the season, Cohasset finished second in the league with a 3-1 league record. Rockland/Abington was the champ with a 4-0 mark. Norwell (1-2-1), Randolph (1-2-1) and Carver/Wareham (0-4) followed.

## SWIMMING

From Page B2

"We are so proud of these kids. It is great to see their hard work and dedication pay off for both Reid and Samantha. They are great swimmers performing at a high level and I am sure there will be more great things to see from them in the future," said

Reid's mother Nicole Nussbaum.

Both Reid and Samantha continue the strong legacy of Cohasset swimmers participating not only in town swimming but USA swimming. Both Reid and Samantha also represent the town swimming for the Cohasset Swim Center swim team over the summer.

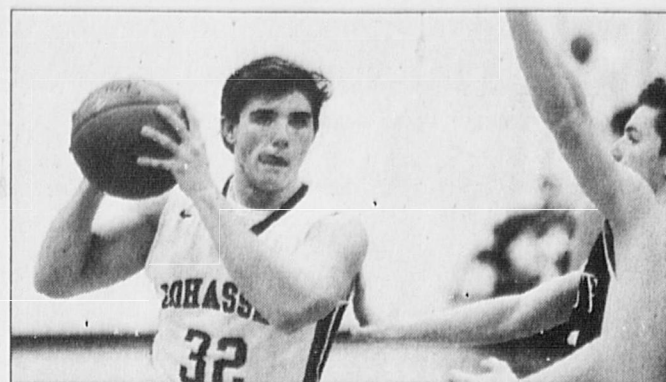
### Reis's Final Placements:

200 medley Relay sixteenth, 200 Breast Stroke fifteenth, 100 Butterfly seventeenth, 200 Free Relay fifteenth, 100 Yard Freestyle 27th, 200 Freestyle nineteenth, 50 Butterfly seventeenth, 200 Individual Medley nineteenth.

### Samantha's Final Placements:

400 Individual Medley fifteenth, 50 Freestyle first, 100 Freestyle second, 100 Back fourth, 200 Individual Medley ninth, 200 Freestyle fifth, 50 Backstroke second

## BOYS BASKETBALL



Cohasset's Alex Norton looks for a pass against Falmouth. COURTESY PHOTO/KATY WASSERSUG

## Another look

Action shots from Senior Night

By William Wassersug  
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset boys basketball team opened play in the MIAA Division 4 South Sectional Final Thursday March 3 with a game at Bishop Connolly. The result was unavailable at press time.

The Skippers went into the tournament as the No. 13 seed and an 11-9 record, while

Bishop Connolly was No. 4 with a 13-4 mark. The winner faces either No. 5 South Shore Vocational (15-5) or No. 12 West Bridgewater (11-9).

The Skippers were hoping that playing top-tier teams like Division 2 Falmouth during the regular season would be helpful when facing tough teams in the tournament.

Cohasset did get valuable experience when they hosted Falmouth Feb. 24 on Senior Night. The Skippers lost 55-44, but got a good taste of what tournament style play is like.



Cohasset's Tommy Carrabes drives strong against Falmouth. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

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### THE GREATEST GIFT TO GIVE A CHILD – SUMMER CAMP!

By Bette Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

One of the common misconceptions about summer camp is that it's a place – that you send your child off to summer camp. Summer camp is a community built by professional educators together with the children they supervise. Within that community, children learn to make decisions and take healthy risks in a safe environment. At camp, children feel a sense of belonging. Summer camp is not about where a child is; it's about what happens when they're there.

Experience is the best teacher, and summer camp is one of the best (and only) remaining hands-on learning opportunities available to them. At summer camp, children are developing social skills, playing both formal and informal games, living in a natural setting, and learning more about themselves both physically and emotionally. At camp, there's no teaching to a test, every minute doesn't have to be scheduled, and there's time for teachable moments and exploration.

That time, however fleeting, has a lasting impact on campers. Many individuals find that the most important and beloved people in their lives were those they befriended at summer camp.

Summer camp has never been more necessary. Academic and after school commitments add so much pressure to a child's life, and often take choices out of their hands. Time spent at summer camp allows campers to decompress and be themselves and to make decisions and deal with the consequences of these decisions.

There's a common misconception that children are sent away by their rejoicing parents to summer camp, where someone else will do the work of supervising them. That's simply not the case. Many parents choose to let their children experience summer camp because they know of the value it gives and the genuine joy it can inspire. Today's parents experience "kidsickness" and find being at home without the children to be difficult. Day and overnight camp experiences contribute mightily to the development of a child's independence, responsibility, and skills. Camp supplements a child's education – and, for many kids who find school difficult, it can offer them a new venue where they might thrive and embrace learning. Camp allows them to try new things and enjoy favorite activities, all while creating lasting memories and lifetime friendships.

What better gift could you give your children than an experience that offers all that?

The American Camp Association, New England – the region's hub for all things summer camp – supports camp experiences, educates camp professionals & staff, consults on camp best practices and advocates for camp quality. For additional camp information and resources in CT, MA, ME, NH, RI & VT, visit [www.acanewengland.org](http://www.acanewengland.org) or call (781) 541-6080.

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## AUTHOR TALKS

# What is America's place in the world?

By Marylou Lawrence  
Special to the Mariner

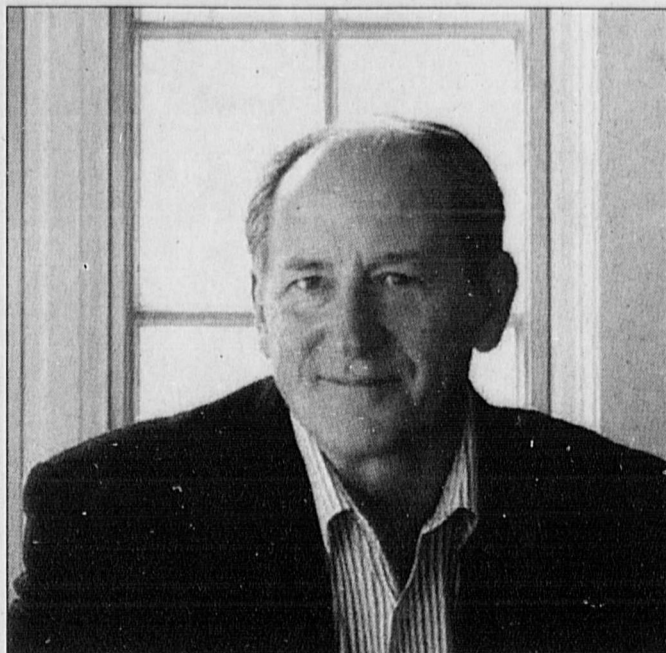
"American Exceptionalism" -- is it myth or reality? Chris Appy addresses this question, among several others, in his newest book, "American Reckoning: the Vietnam War and our National Identity." Professor Appy will speak at Sunday AuthorTalks at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on March 6, at 4 p.m.

When the war ended in 1975, some 58,000 Americans and three million Vietnamese had died. Yet, on the war's 25th anniversary, Henry Kissinger wrote, "One of the most important casualties of the Vietnam tragedy was the tradition of 'American Exceptionalism.'"

For Kissinger, belief in American uniqueness was a greater loss than life. But unlike Kissinger, many Americans do believe the idea of their country's exceptionalism to be a dangerous myth -- one that has led the U.S. into unjust and unwinnable conflicts. By the end of the Vietnam War, only one third of Americans trusted their government to do what's right.

Appy writes, "Only an honest accounting of our history will allow us to chart a new path in the world." He argues that until we understand the war's impact on our national identity and self-perception, the U.S. will continue to alienate other powers and foster distrust and divisiveness among its citizens. He reminds his readers, "...the past is only speaking to us, if we only listen."

Drawing on a variety of sources such as movies, songs, memoirs, speeches,



In addition to "American Reckoning," Professor Appy has written two other works on the Vietnam War. COURTESY PHOTO

and commentary, as well as noted scholars and journalists, Appy dispels the myth of America's uniqueness and explores the political and cultural reckoning that the war awakened.

In addition to "American Reckoning," Professor Appy has written two other works on the Vietnam War. His first book grew out of his dissertation -- "Working Class War: American Combat Soldiers and Vietnam." His second book, "Patriots: The Vietnam War Remembered from All Sides," is widely assigned to college students in history studies; it won the 2004 Massachusetts Book Award for nonfiction. He also received the University of Massachusetts Distinguished Teaching Award in 2013. Professor Appy taught at both Harvard and MIT before accepting his current position in the history department at University of Massachusetts Amherst.

**Professor Appy will speak at Sunday AuthorTalks at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on March 6, at 4 p.m.**

A wine and cheese reception will follow Professor Appy's talk and his book will be available for purchase and signing. Admission is free. Seating is first-come, first-seated.

— Sunday AuthorTalks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors, A Taste for Wine and Spirits, and the Goodale Insurance Company. For more information about the AuthorTalk series, call the library at 383-1348 or visit online: cohassetlibrary.org.

## GIMME SHELTER

## Renee is learning to trust again

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Renee, a young, very pretty gray tiger mix with a beautiful caramel-colored undercoat and large, round, stunning green eyes. Neighbors told rescuers that a little over a year ago Renee's family moved away and left their beautiful gray cat behind.

Forced to fend for herself, this once loved cat now faced the challenge of survival on neighborhood streets. Renee managed to befriend a kind mailman near her old home who brought her food daily and would stop to visit with her in-between delivery of the mail.

Reportedly Renee stole into an abandoned home at night to sleep. Renee is a well kempt girl who holds her head high with pride and works hard at caring for herself. You would never know by looking at this truly beautiful girl that she spent over a year on neighborhood streets.

Renee enjoys it when she has a visitor and lets her guard down long enough to allow gentle neck and cheek rubs which she responds to by rolling over onto her back and stretching and kneading the air with her outstretched arms and paws. Her guard restores quickly, however, and she makes it clear when she's had enough.

Cats who are abandoned and left to fend for themselves find it very hard to trust and let their guard down. Renee needs an owner who will provide her with a comfortable and gentle home environment, one in which she feels safe in. It would probably be best if Renee were the only cat in her new home so that she can relax and enjoy one-on-one interactive time with a patient and understanding family. Once Renee learns to love



Renee needs an owner who will provide her with a comfortable and gentle home environment, one in which she feels safe in. COURTESY PHOTO

and trust again, she will be a very special feline family member.

You can learn more about Renee as well as the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at [www.hsar.org](http://www.hsar.org) or by visiting us at our new location, 487 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30, and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator at 781-534-4902.

### Heartfelt thanks

Nancy Boehne, our long-time shelter president, has resigned from HSAR's Board of Directors as she and her husband, Will, who managed our bottle/can redemption program, have decided to embark on a new and exciting chapter in their life's journey together by moving to

**Renee managed to befriend a kind mailman near her old home who brought her food daily and would stop to visit with her in-between delivery of the mail.**

Florida. On behalf of the Board of Directors and all of HSAR's volunteers, I want to thank Nancy and Will for their selfless and tireless efforts in support of Hull Seaside Animal Rescue! All the best Nancy and Will - we will miss you both greatly!

—Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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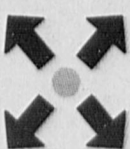
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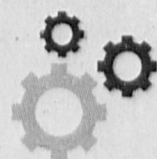
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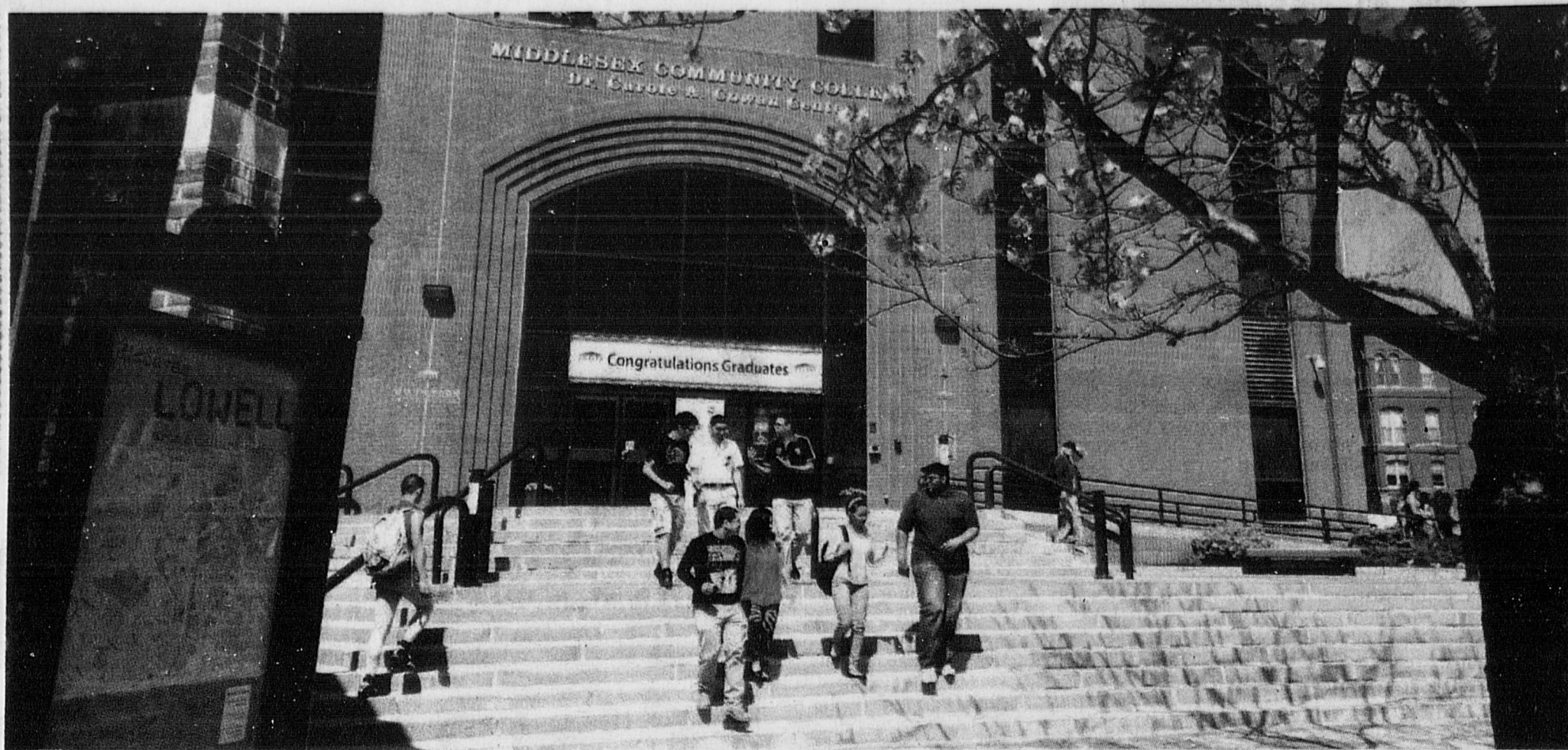
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For more information about MCC's Commonwealth Honors Program, visit [www.middlesex.mass.edu/honors](http://www.middlesex.mass.edu/honors) or call 781-280-3553.

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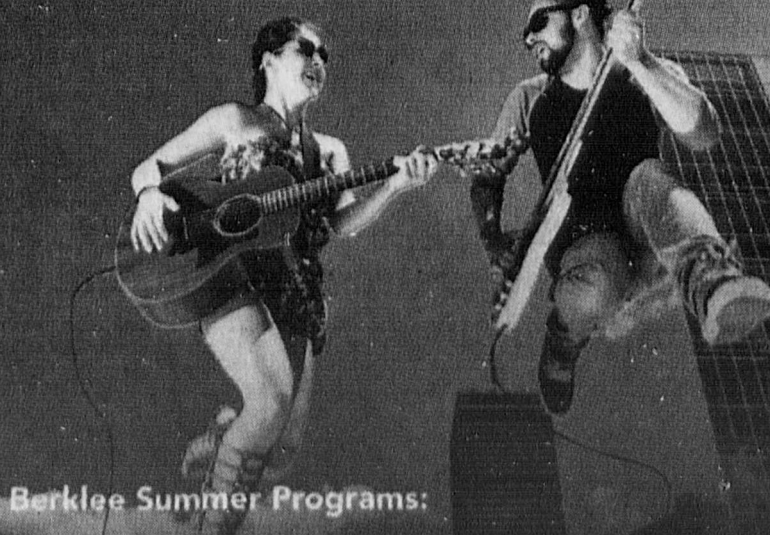
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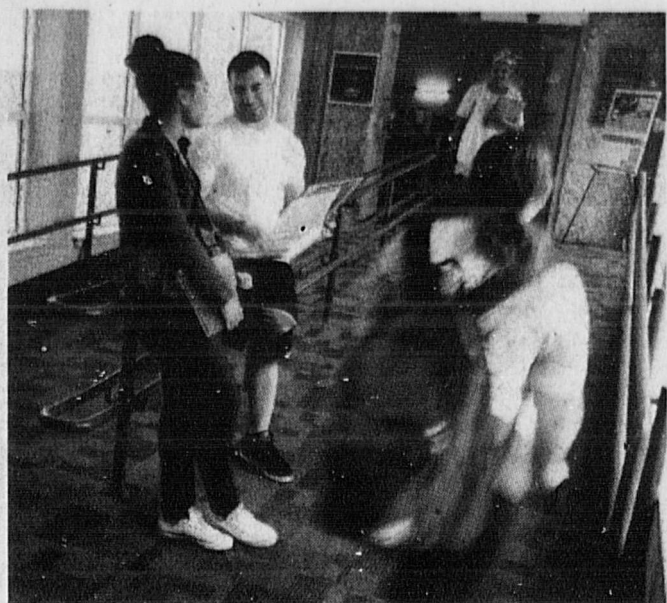
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and enroll in linked MassTransfer programs, with the benefit of full transfer of credit, guaranteed admission, and a tuition discount to Massachusetts state colleges or universities.

MCC students who choose to transfer before earning an associate degree may still take advantage of MassTransfer. Through the MassTransfer Block program, students can transfer a block of credits that satisfy general education or core requirements across institutions. Students must complete the 34-credit MassTransfer Block with a 2.0 or higher grade point average.

For more information about MassTransfer, visit [www.mass.edu/masstransfer/home.asp](http://www.mass.edu/masstransfer/home.asp), contact MCC's Academic, Career & Transfer Center at 1-800-818-3434 or visit [www.middlesex.mass.edu/transfer/masstransfer.aspx](http://www.middlesex.mass.edu/transfer/masstransfer.aspx).

A complete listing of fall course offerings can be found in MCC's Fall Academic Advising Schedule, available online at [www.middlesex.mass.edu/academics](http://www.middlesex.mass.edu/academics).

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# 5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

## 1 PMC KIDS RIDE VOLUNTEER MEETING:

The PMC South Shore Kids Ride 10th anniversary ride is June 12 at Wompatuck State Park. This year, the kick-off meeting for volunteers is March 8 at 7:30 p.m. at RipRides at their Anchor Plaza studio, 211 Lincoln St. (3A), Hingham inside Bare Cove Reebock CrossFit. New and returning volunteers are encouraged to attend. RipRides is offering volunteers a free 45-minute spin class prior to the meeting at 6:45 p.m. Pre-register at [ripides.com](http://ripides.com). They have showers and towels available. For more: email [pmchingham@comcast.net](mailto:pmchingham@comcast.net). Registration for ride is open at: [kids.pmc.org/Hingham](http://kids.pmc.org/Hingham) to sign up.

## 2 TRUST SESSION:

"The Anatomy of Trust," a one session on-line course by Brene Brown, researcher and professor, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, March 9, at Bates Hall at Second Congregational Church. The event is facilitated by Judy Ritts. Brene shares many insights on living bravely and trusting deeply based on her many years of research on connection and living wholeheartedly. No reservations necessary, free and open to the public. Come one, come all!

## 3 SAVE THE DATE:

Get ahead start on your summer by marking your calendars for the Cohasset Sailing Club's 2016 registration next weekend. In a break from past practices, the sole in-person registration will take place at the clubhouse on Saturday, March 12 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Sunday, March 13 from 10



Don't miss the volunteer kickoff meeting March 8 for the 10th annual PMC South Shore Kids Ride. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO

a.m. to 12 p.m. Detailed information about our programs and registration forms can be found at: [www.cohassetsailingclub.org](http://www.cohassetsailingclub.org). Bringing completed forms to the mid-March registration will greatly expedite the process.

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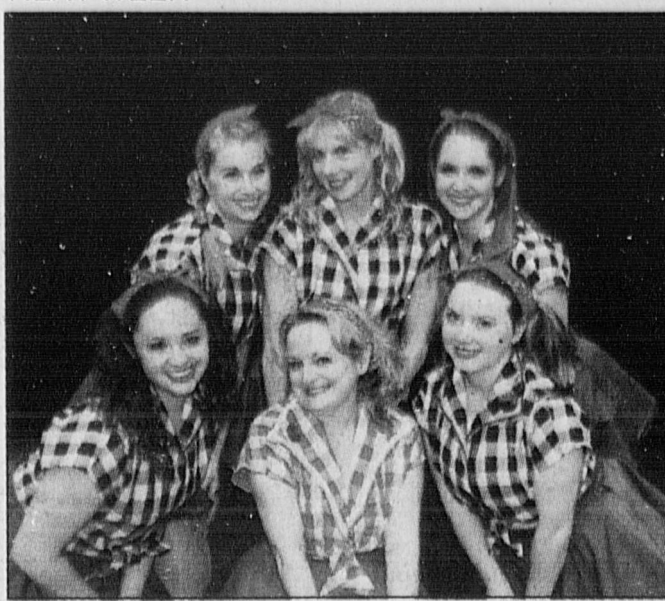
The South Shore Model Railway Club Spring Show & Open House will be on Saturday, March 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, March 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 52 Bare Cove Park Drive, Hingham. The entrance to Bare Cove Park is located at 19 Fort Hill St. Admission is \$5 for Adults, \$3 Senior's (65+), Children (5-12, with an adult). Information call the club 781-740-2000, visit: [www.ssmrc.org](http://www.ssmrc.org) or the club's Facebook

page at [facebook.com/ssmrc](https://facebook.com/ssmrc)

## 5 SAVE THE DATE:

Based upon the wildly popular "Dancing with the Stars" format, The Congregation Sha'aray Shalom Sisterhood is presenting "Dancing Under the Stars" on Saturday, March 12th, at 7:30 p.m. Seven dance teams will be competing to raise money for the Temple's youth scholarship programs. The event will take place at 1112 Main St. Ticket purchases for \$25, and donations supporting each of the competing couples, can be made on the Congregation Sha'aray Shalom website [www.shaaray.org](http://www.shaaray.org). For more contact: Debbie Farber at [deborah.a.farber@gmail.com](mailto:deborah.a.farber@gmail.com) or Leslie Wentworth at [schrecks2@comcast.net](mailto:schrecks2@comcast.net).

## NEXT WEEK



Adelaide, in red, and her Hot Box "Farmerettes." Clockwise, from front left: Madison Pratt, of Cohasset; Denise Feeney, of Jamaica Plain; Sarah Dewey, of Hingham; Halle Pratt, of Cohasset; Katie McKeon, of Cohasset; and Kelly Hines, of Braintree, playing Adelaide. COURTESY PHOTO

## Curtain to rise on 'Guys and Dolls'

Cohasset Dramatic Club will present the musical comedy "Guys and Dolls," opening at 7:30 p.m. March 11 at Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave.

Other performance dates are: 7:30 p.m. March 12, 18-19, 24-26; and 2 p.m. March 13 and 20. "Guys and Dolls" features the music and lyrics of Frank Loesser, with book by Abe Burrows and Jo Swerling.

Cohasset Dramatic Club pays tribute to its roots in presenting this show that takes audiences to a bygone

era through the streets of Times Square to the clubs of old Havana. "Guys and Dolls" is a romantic comedy wrapped up in dice games, nightclub glitz and glamour, and big musical numbers.

Tickets are \$20 for general admission. For a cast list, further information or to purchase tickets online, visit [cohassetdramaticclub.org](http://cohassetdramaticclub.org). Group tickets can be reserved by calling 617-922-0280. "Guys and Dolls" is presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International.

## DON'T MISS THIS

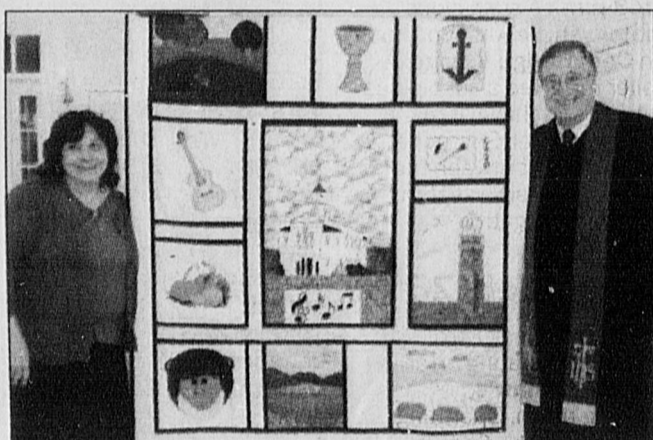
# Quilt show at Second Congregational

The Second Congregational Church in Cohasset will host its Not Your Grandma's Quilt Show from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 5 at 43 Highland Ave.

In preparation for their expanded Quilt and Textile Arts Show, Second Congregational Church honored their minister, Gary Ritts and wife, Judy, with a quilt on Sunday. Ritts, who has served the church for 29 years, has announced his plans to retire in June 2016. The quilt, which will be featured in the show, was created to celebrate both

scenes from Cohasset, as well as special church-related activities such as Cohasset Appalachia Service Project, summer services at the Sailing Club and the Easter morning "Son Rise" service at Sandy Beach.

The title was selected after the organizers of the 22nd show decided to include textile arts, such as weaving, painting and a variety of vintage and new needlework designs. A \$15 ticket includes desserts and admission to the show. Tickets are available at the door.



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## SEPAC

# Relaxation Class for Parents and Caregivers

Cohasset SEPAC hosts "Taking Care of Me: Relaxation Class for Parents and Caregivers," presented by Susanne Hallisey. There is no doubt, parenting can be challenging. Now more than ever, parents are pulled in multiple directions as they strive to meet the daily demands in the family, workplace, and community.

This workshop will be held on Tuesday, March 8, at 7 p.m. in the school district's Administrative Offices Community Room (143 Pond St.) Attendees should wear comfortable clothing and bring a yoga mat (if you have one) and pillow and blanket (if needed for comfort), towel and water bottle.

This class will focus on the integration of stress management tools and relaxation techniques to support the challenges of everyday life. Come rejuvenate with others who understand what you are experiencing at home and leave with a valuable set of calming tools for you and your family.

Susanne will teach how to identify stressors and the relaxation response in order to cope with stress.

Breathing, gentle yoga, mindfulness meditation, and guided imagery will be discussed and demonstrated in this program.

Susanne Hallisey RN, BSN M.Ed. RYT. has over 30 years of experience working as a registered nurse and has worked as a school nurse at Pilgrim Area Collaborative (PAC) for the last nine years. Susanne began her nursing career at Massachusetts General Hospital and later worked with students with special health care needs at Massachusetts Hospital School.

In addition to her work at PAC, Susanne teaches yoga at Open Doors Yoga studio in Duxbury and at Dragonfly Yoga Studio in Marshfield. She has been a Registered Yoga Instructor for the last six years. Susanne combines her nursing skills and yoga training to help students achieve optimal health and wellness.

*The workshop is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served. For more information on this and other programs on the South Shore, visit [www.cohassetSEPAC.org](http://www.cohassetSEPAC.org).*

## SCHOOLS

# Kindergarten registration to begin

The Cohasset Public Schools will hold registration for kindergarten students at the Joseph Osgood School from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. beginning March 14.

Students whose last name begins with the letters A through L will register on March 14 and students whose last name begins with the letters M through Z will register on March 15. Hours of registration are the same each day.

To assist parents with the process, packets containing the necessary paperwork are available at the Osgood School. Paperwork should be completed prior to arrival as there are a number of essential items that must be included.

This year the district has planned for five full-day and one half-day classrooms, enrolling no more than 20

students per classroom. If more students register than there are seats, a lottery will be held on April 1.

Parents will have the opportunity to join the principal on March 11 for an introductory meeting describing the differences between full-day and half-day kindergarten. If parents decide to utilize full-day kindergarten, a deposit check will be required at the time of registration to hold the student's placement.

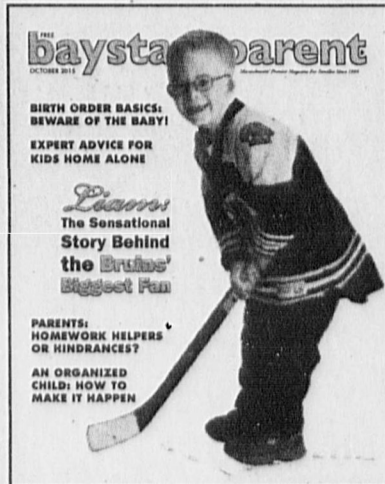
Lastly, an orientation is scheduled for March 18, at which time parents will be introduced to the full array of kindergarten activities covering items such as traveling on the bus, sample schedules, and helpful information to assist families with negotiating their student's entry into school. For information, call the Osgood School at 781-383-6117.

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## HEALTH & REC FAIR

# Learn about Lyme disease March 20

The 2016 Cohasset Health & Recreation Fair is fun and informative. It has everything from kids' activity sign ups to free health screenings and healthy lifestyle information. It's all under one roof, at the Deer Hill School, Sunday March 20th from 1-4 p.m.

This year, Cohasset's Board of Health table will have a focus on Lyme disease. Stop by and see Health Director, Susan Sarni for free DEET insect repellent along with educational materials about this disease which is prevalent in our community. Lyme disease most commonly occurs in the Northeast and is spread by the bite of an infected deer tick.

In keeping with the theme of protecting yourself when you're outside, the Board of Health will also have educational material on Melanoma and free samples of lip balm with SPF 15. Cohasset women have the highest rates of Melanoma compared to surrounding towns. As with Lyme Disease, protection and prevention are key.

*The Health & Recreation Fair, now in its 8th year, is coordinated by Mary Goodwin, Cohasset's Public Health Nurse, and Ted Carroll, Director of Cohasset Recreation. Last year 1,000 visitors attended. Mark your calendar for Sunday, March 20th, 1-4 p.m. Deer Hill School, Sohier Street. [www.cohassetrec.com](http://www.cohassetrec.com)*

## COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire log. The log is public record and available for review.

## Monday, Feb. 22

**1:13 a.m.:** A fire alarm was reported on **King Street**. A water flow alarm was reported. Sprinkler company was advised.

**8:57 a.m.:** A caller reported gas pouring out of a white sedan at **60 Elm St.** complex. There was a slow leak from the car. Speedy Dry was applied.

**11:17 a.m.:** Officer on traffic enforcement on **Depot Court**.

**12:28 p.m.:** A motor vehicle accident was reported on **King Street**. Two cars were involved, a white Jeep and a silver Camry.

**1:18 p.m.:** An unwanted man was reported on **Chief Justice Cushing Highway** at Old Colony Square. A caller reported a subject walking through the parking lot. Caller stated they have a no-trespass order against this person. Officers spoke to subject, who was not in violation of the order.

**3:57 p.m.:** A motor vehicle accident was reported on **Sohier Street**. A caller reported a minor accident with no injuries. Minor damage was reported. Papers were exchanged.

**4:06 p.m.:** A fire alarm was reported on **King Street**.

## Tuesday, Feb. 23

**1:03 a.m.:** A noise complaint was reported on **Bayberry Lane**. A caller reported his wife heard a window breaking. The area was checked and secured.

**11:43 a.m.:** A burglary alarm was reported on **Beach Street**. Garage door was open. The area was checked and secured.

**2:03 p.m.:** A motor vehicle accident was reported on **Chief Justice Cushing Highway near CVS**. Caller reported that her car is parked but another car is touching it. Services were rendered.

**4:13 p.m.:** Caller reports her daughter did not get off the school bus from **Deer Hill School**; girl was located at a friend's house.

**6:03 p.m.:** A burglary alarm was reported on **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**. The lobby motion detector was set off. The area was checked and secured.

**6:57 p.m.:** A noise complaint was reported on **Avalon Drive**. A caller reported noise coming from the apartment above him. Units were unable to hear any noise and also reported the neighbors were not home.

**7:54 p.m.:** An animal complaint was reported on **King Street**. A caller reported she hit a racoon.

## Wednesday, Feb. 24

**3:47 a.m.:** Suspicious activity was reported on **Church Street**. A caller reported people throwing rocks at his windows. Caller stated parties have run into the neighbor's yard and across the street. Caller thinks two people are involved.

**6:41 a.m.:** Officer

## Traffic Safety Tip of the Week



After a crash that involves utility poles or electrical wires the safest place is to remain inside your vehicle. Although our instinct is to get out as soon as possible after a crash, that can lead to electrocution. The only time you should step out before an emergency responder tells you it's safe to is in case of a fire (which is rare). This is also a danger to well-meaning bystanders who rush to help at a crash scene and risk being electrocuted. This crash occurred on Kilby Street in Hingham.

COURTESY PHOTO

conducting traffic enforcement on **Forest Ave**.

**5:40 p.m.:** A motor vehicle accident was reported on **Summer Street by the Legion**. Caller reported a black Jeep hit a vehicle in the parking lot. Vehicle was sideswiped, and the Jeep was headed toward Scituate.

**6:49 p.m.:** A burglary alarm was reported on **King Street**. The front motion detector was set off. The area was checked and secured.

**10:19 p.m.:** A disturbance was reported on **Norfolk Lane**. Caller reports that her neighbor is having a party and there are underage kids drinking and being very loud. Officers checked IDs, stated resident was having a get-together on the patio. They wrapped it up quickly.

## Thursday, Feb. 25

**1:14 a.m.:** Tree down across roadway on **Forest Ave**.

**1:15 a.m.:** A burglary alarm was reported on **Cedar Street**. The area was checked and secured.

**1:38 a.m.:** A disturbance was reported on **Norfolk Lane**. A party was taken into protective custody.

**3:21 a.m.:** A burglary alarm was reported on **Cedar Street**. The area was checked and secured.

**4:27 a.m.:** Tree down near **418 S. Main St.**, blocking road.

**4:39 a.m.:** Tree down on **Oak Street**, blocking road.

**4:45 a.m.:** Tree limbs in roadway on **CJC Highway** near Cohasset Imports.

**6:56 a.m.:** Tree limbs down and wires involved on **Ash Street**.

**10:13 a.m.:** Officer on traffic post on **Hull Street**.

**10:50 a.m.:** A fire alarm was reported on **North Main Street**. Officers on scene say the cause might be from dust in the back room. Services were rendered.

**2:12 p.m.:** Caller found courge dog on **N. Main St**. Knocked on door, no reply. Spoke with neighbors who are taking care of dog while owners away.

**2:20 p.m.:** A burglary alarm was reported on **Cedar**

**Street**. The kitchen door alarm was triggered. Services were rendered.

**7:12 p.m.:** Caller reported a door being left open at a business on **King Street**. The area was checked and secured.

**7:42 p.m.:** Man missing in state park for past 4 hours. Mutual aid called in. Cohasset fire and environmental police entering from **Doane Street**. Victim located.

**8:48 p.m.:** A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on **Cedarledge Village**. A caller reported a suspicious vehicle and thinks it might be a drug deal. Someone was running between the two cars. An area search turned up negative.

## Friday, Feb. 26

**8:18 a.m.:** Black Ford Explorer operating erratically near **Shaw's** on **3A**, heading north. Operating giving caller the finger.

**9:48 a.m.:** Vehicle parked near loading zone on **Ripley Road**, ticketed.

**11:09 a.m.:** Larceny was reported on **Beechwood Street**. A voting sign was reported missing from the end of Beechwood Street.

**12:57 p.m.:** A fire alarm was reported on **Stockbridge Street**. A walk-in to the station reported smoke detectors going off. Detectors were faulty.

**7:03 p.m.:** A caller reported a large amount of beer cans and trash in the area on **South Main Street**. Caller reports the trash all over the road and off to the side headed toward Scituate. Services were rendered.

**10:53 p.m.:** Suspicious activity was reported on **North Main Street**. Caller reported she and her friend driving by the ballpark where she saw an abandoned shed. They spotted movement inside. The area was checked and secured.

## Saturday, Feb. 27

**3:52 a.m.:** A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on **Crocker Lane**.

**6:36 a.m.:** Officer on traffic patrol on **CJC Hwy by Stop**

## OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

## Edward W. Malley

SCITUATE—Edward W. "Ted" Malley, age 73, of Scituate, raised in Cohasset, passed away on February 27, 2016.

He was the devoted father of Teddy of New Mexico, Kaitlin Baptiste (Ed) of Washington, D.C., Greg (Liah) of Watertown, and Michael Crosby of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; grandfather of Ben, Theo, Hugo, Sam, and Miles Baptiste; former husband of Maureen P. (Barry); son of Barbara (Beyer) of Hingham and the late Edward Malley of Cohasset; devoted brother of Kathie Malley-Morrison (Frank) of Westwood, Tim (Kathy) of Hingham, and the late Stephanie Vaughan Malley. He also leaves behind his beloved dogs, Tucker and Wendy.

Mr. Malley was a graduate of the Moses Brown school in Providence, R.I., and Colby College. He was a 3 sport athlete who went on to be a nationally ranked squash player.

Ted loved to be at sea, harpooning tuna and swordfish from the Gulf of Mexico to George's Bank.

Ted also loved to fly, building his own Pitt's Special and flying it from Boston to Florida and spending summers flying as a spotter pilot both locally and in Tunisia.

Perhaps most of all Ted loved

to spend time with his kids. He taught his children to swim and skate when most are still learning to walk.



Edward W. Malley

He logged countless hours at the hockey rink, devoting himself to the sport right alongside his sons as both a father and a coach.

He returned his children's home into every child's dream, maintaining a pond skating rink, complete with Zamboni service.

Visiting hours will be held Thursday, March 3, 2016, from 2-6 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 So. Main St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. Celebration of life to follow at his home in Scituate. Interment private.

For an online guest book, please visit [www.mcnamara-sparrell.com](http://www.mcnamara-sparrell.com).

Memorial donations may be made to Compassionate Care ALS at [www.ccals.org](http://www.ccals.org), and the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association at [www.nvna.org](http://www.nvna.org).

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## Herbert G. Lipsett

TOWNSHEND, VT - "Red Right Returning"

Father, brother, Grampy, Uncle (U.G.): Herbert Gerry Lipsett, 84, passed peacefully Tuesday February 16, 2016 at Grace Cottage Hospital, Townshend, VT surrounded by family. Gerry (pronounced with a hard "G") was born February 28, 1931. The son of Margaret (Gilbert) and Richard C. Lipsett, he is survived by his daughter Koren, son Brian, four grandchildren, his beloved sister, Alexandra Lipsett Wigglesworth and her husband William W. Wigglesworth (Vernon, CT), and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Gerry graduated from Marblehead High School (Marblehead, MA - '49), the Coast Guard Academy (New London, CT - Engineering '53) and Northeastern University (Boston, MA - MSEE '61). He served in the U.S. Coast Guard off the Coast of New England on the USCG Cutters Duane and Barataria as an antisubmarine warfare (ASW) officer during the Korean Conflict and then served in the Coast Guard Reserve. He married Valerie Alayne Lipsett in 1958.

He was an engineer involved in the design, installation, and sea testing of the propulsion control system for the USS Long Beach CGN 9, the U.S. Navy's first nuclear powered surface ship - built in Quincy, MA. His distinguished career included management posts at the Naval Underwater Sound Lab (New London, CT), Naval Underwater Warfare Center, (Newport, RI) and as Science Advisor for the Commander Naval Surface Force Atlantic



Herbert G. Lipsett

Fleet (COMNAVSURFLANT - Norfolk, VA). For this, he was presented the U.S. Navy's "Meritorious Civilian Service Award" by Vice-Admiral J.D. Johnson.

Following retirement, he continued to pursue passions close to his heart amongst family and friends near and far and at ports of call. He loved horses, boats, and telling everyone to make sure they had a life jacket on board.

A skilled builder from childhood, he never made it past apprentice, nonetheless building his family home with his father and Valerie in Cohasset, MA and later building, renovating, and improving family properties from Naples, ME to Gettysburg, PA, often along side his former wife. While renovating the family homestead in Marblehead, MA (c1764), he brought traditional building craftsmen together with younger builders. Thus he ensured that traditional building techniques, tools, and skills from previous generations were passed forward.

A celebration of Gerry's life is to be held May 7, 2016 in Marblehead, MA.

Donations in memory to: Class of '53 Endowment Fund, c/o Coast Guard Academy Alumni Association, 47 Mohegan Ave., New London, CT 06320-8111; Grace Cottage Hospital, P.O. Box 1, Townshend, VT 05353.

## HEALTH

## How to dispose of old prescriptions

Unwanted or outdated drugs can become the target of theft and misuse, especially by teenagers. To avoid theft and misuse, the Cohasset Police Department has a program designed to significantly reduce the prescription drugs in Cohasset homes that are either no longer needed or outdated.

America's 12 to 17 year olds have made prescription drugs the number one substance of abuse for their age group, and much of that supply is unwittingly coming from the medicine cabinets of their parents, grandparents, and friends.

Law enforcement is the only entity legally able to accept these medications and process them properly so that they do not fall into the wrong hands. Law enforcement takes control of and destroys drugs on a regular basis as part of their regular operations.

Please join police in this effort by recognizing the need to remove



The drug kiosk is available 24/7 in the police station for drop off of old, unused or outdated medication. COURTESY PHOTO

unwanted or outdated drugs from your home. You can participate by anonymously depositing these unwanted or outdated drugs in the police department's drug disposal kiosk, available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, located inside the police station lobby.

Note: Needles are not accepted. Liquids are accepted but should be tightly closed and then sealed inside a plastic bag.

## SAVE THE DATE

## Tree hearing is March 14

A hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. March 14 in the basement conference room at Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., to discuss the removal of one ash tree in town.

Pursuant to the provisions of Massachusetts General Law Chapter 87, Section 3, the Public Shade Tree Act, notice is hereby given that the town of Cohasset is conducting a public shade tree hearing for the removal of one ash tree located next to the Common Pond on Jason Road in Cohasset.

This tree has reached a state of irreversible decline, which will progress until the tree dies. This tree poses an unreasonable risk of failure and should be removed. It is not necessary to attend the hearing. However, objections must be received in writing by the tree warden at the Department of Public Works office prior to the hearing, care of Andrew Swanson, Tree Warden, 91 Cedar St., Cohasset.

## How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

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## Legal Notices

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REPLACEMENT and  
INSTALLATION of  
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FREQUENCY DRIVES  
CONTRACT 2016-33**

The Town of Cohasset Massachusetts, is seeking sealed bids to provide all labor, tools, equipment, transportation and supervision necessary to accomplish the replacement and installation of two variable frequency drives for the Town of Cohasset Water Department.

Invitation for Bid documents are available on Wednesday, February 24, 2016 at 9:00 am at the Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025. Vendors may obtain the documents through email communication to [sbruce@cohassetma.org](mailto:sbruce@cohassetma.org), or by visiting [www.cohassetma.org](http://www.cohassetma.org). There is a MANDATORY Site Visit scheduled on Wednesday, March 2, 2016 at 11:00 am at the Town of Cohasset Water Department, 339 King Street, Cohasset, MA 02025. Any vendor interested in submitting a bid must attend the site visit. Bids are due on Monday, March 14, 2016 no later than 2:00 pm whereas they will be opened publicly.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, issued by a responsible bank or trust company, or a bid bond duly executed by the bidder as principal and having as surety thereon a surety company approved by the Town, all in the amount of 5% of the bid payable to the "Town of Cohasset."

The Town of Cohasset reserves the right to accept any bid, to reject any and/or all bids, and to waive minor irregularities and/or formalities as it deems to be in the best interest of the Town.

In accordance with our Minority Business Enterprise Plan, we are inviting all qualified Minority/Women Business Enterprises (M/WBE's) and Service-Disabled Veteran Owned Businesses (SDVOB) firms to respond.

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This Invitation for Bids is in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 149.

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# O'Connor talks taxes, budget, and health care

By the time the next State Senator is sworn into office in May, the Massachusetts State Senate Budget process will be in full swing.

Having participated in eight Senate budget deliberations, Senate candidate Patrick O'Connor said he is accustomed to the long hours and tireless effort that it requires.

The biggest challenge in the Fiscal Year 2017 budget, like so many others, is fixed health care costs, O'Connor said. "We must continue to work toward a long-term solution to the rising costs of health care. This issue greatly impacts our state budget and everyone's household budget. Controlling

these costs would allow for more investment and less vulnerability across the Commonwealth."

Raising taxes on small businesses and families throughout the Commonwealth, he said, should not even be considered since many of them have not fully recovered from the Great Recession. "Instead, we need to tighten our belts, eliminate waste and inefficiencies within our State Budget, and increase local aid to our cities and towns. Investing in local services like police, fire fighting, and schools build strong communities and growing economies, which

are the fabric of our Commonwealth," he said, adding that for too long the state has spent more than we take in, subjecting our economy to serious consequences. "We have already dipped into the state's rainy day fund for non-essential spending. In the past, this fund has helped us sustain essential services in tough budget years. We must prevent the need for deep cuts in the future by keeping our emergency provisions stable."

—State Senate candidate Patrick O'Connor is a Weymouth resident and president of the Weymouth Town Council.



Senate candidate Patrick O'Connor speaking as Weymouth Town Council President during the January 2016 Inauguration Ceremony. COURTESY PHOTO

## Gannon supports opioid bill

Hingham Selectman and State Senate candidate Paul Gannon recently stated his support of pending legislation to combat opioid abuse. Gannon said the combination of new legislation, regional cooperation, law enforcement initiatives and medical professionals is key to fighting the crisis.

In June 2014, one month after being sworn in as Selectman, Gannon led the creation of the Hingham Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition, where he currently serves as co-chairman. Understanding that the problem needed a more regional approach, Hingham joined with the towns of Hull, Cohasset, and Norwell to create the Coastal Coalition. The Coastal Coalition also collaborates with the towns of Scituate and Marshfield.

"As a former prosecutor with the Suffolk County District Attorney's office, I saw first hand the devastating effect that drugs have on all our communities," said Gannon. "This is not just an urban problem. We have individuals who were successful professionals from middle and upper class suburban

communities falling victim to the powerful addiction of opioids."

Gannon said he's encouraged by the Governor, Senate President, and Speaker of the House for prioritizing the issue and applauded law enforcement for supporting key aspects of the legislation. Gannon, who served from 1991-95 as State Representative for South Boston's Fourth Suffolk district, recalled that one of the first bills he filed was to stiffen the mandatory sentences for heroin traffickers. That bill was signed into law by Governor Weld.

"While I am proud of my legislative efforts to get drug dealers off the streets, it is clear that treatment and preventative strategies need to be part of the solution if we are to win this battle," Gannon said. "As a member of the State Senate I would be able to combine my legislative experience with my municipal and regional efforts on the South Shore. This can hopefully bring the necessary resources to help individuals, their families, and our communities in our fight against this epidemic."

## Meschino has plan to invest in transportation infrastructure

State Senate candidate Joan Meschino has released a detailed plan and priorities for investments in transportation on the South Shore.

"Transportation is at the heart of our region's quality of life and economic vitality. Currently, we are severely affected by traffic congestion, reliance on failing MBTA infrastructure, and crumbling roads and bridges," Meschino said. "As State Senator, I will advocate for investments in transportation projects for our region that will build in safety, sustainability, and will fit into a broader regional plan aimed at giving all of us more travel options and mobility."

Meschino said she will work on transportation on three fronts:

1. Investment – maintaining and upgrading our existing infrastructure and transit services,
2. Options – expanding our options, by building safe bicycle and accessible pedestrian networks, and
3. Preparing for the future – planning and investing in a greener transportation future with sustainable transportation modes such as expanded transit services and new intra-community transit.

Meschino's plan supports:

- Planning regionally for major transportation infrastructure investments.

- Securing federal and state funding for local and multi-municipality projects – intersection improvements, roadway corridor upgrades, and urban and town center revitalization.

- Expanding year-round weekday and weekend boat and commuter rail service.

- Keeping transit fares affordable.

- Modernizing technology to optimize traffic flow and transit services.

- Committing to a greener transportation future – better air quality and reduced carbon emissions.

- Representing our region's interests at forums like the South Shore Chamber of Commerce and Metropolitan Area Planning Council to ensure that their policies enhance our local economies and support the fabric of our communities.

- Planning and funding infrastructure resiliency projects to protect against storms, sea level rise, and other possible future conditions that might threaten our safety, security and mobility.

—Meschino is a lifelong South Shore resident and lives in Hull with her husband, John. Most recently, she served as Executive Director for the Massachusetts Appleseed Center for Law and Justice.

### CANDIDATES CORNER

**O'CONNOR 'MEET AND GREET' PLANNED:** South-field residents will host Patrick O'Connor March 8 at 6 p.m. for a fundraiser and "meet and greet." He spearheaded legislative changes for Southfield in 2014 to regain control of the project for Weymouth, Rockland and Abington, getting the project on track for prosperity and new growth for the entire region. Of zoning changes that took effect in 2015 to spur

development, O'Connor said: "The zoning change plans are ambitious. I like ambition. I think they have a plan that is solid." To attend, contact the O'Connor committee at [www.oconnorcommittee.com](http://www.oconnorcommittee.com); call 781-626-4031 or at campaign headquarters, 777 Broad Street in Jackson Square, Weymouth.

**GANNON CAMPAIGN FUNDRAISER MARCH 11:** The next Gannon fundraiser

will be March 11 at the VFW Post 1309, 601 Broad Street, Weymouth, from 7 to 10 p.m. Updates: Please visit [GannonforSenate.com](http://GannonforSenate.com), [GannonforSenate.com](http://GannonforSenate.com) on Facebook, and @GannonforSenate on Twitter.

**GANNON GRATEFUL TO SIGNATURE GATHERERS, VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT:**

Senate candidate Paul Gannon thanked those who helped gather signatures

over the last several weeks. Some went door-to-door, other stood in front of busy stores and others took the papers to parties and social gatherings. Supporters' efforts not only ensured Gannon's name will appear on the ballot, but it helps spread the word about the campaign. The next grass roots effort is ensuring visibility at town caucuses, town meetings and town elections. To help with visibility at

these events please contact [steve@GannonforSenate.com](mailto:steve@GannonforSenate.com). The campaign needs volunteers to distribute lawn and house signs. Each of the eight towns has a different ordinance and some local traditions to follow, but we have hundreds of request for signs throughout the district. Go to [steve@GannonforSenate.com](mailto:steve@GannonforSenate.com) if you would like to help distribute signs or request a sign for your home or business.

### LETTER

#### Massachusetts Coalition of Police endorses O'Connor

The following endorsement letter was sent to State Senate candidate Patrick O'Connor

For over 36 years the Massachusetts Coalition of Police has represented police officers in many cities and towns in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Today our union is 216 locals strong and growing. I am pleased to inform you that the Executive Board of the Massachusetts Coalition of Police has unanimously voted endorse your campaign for State Senate. It is important to have someone with your commitment to the safety of the citizens of the Commonwealth working with police officers. We look forward to your continued support to police officers and the community in the future.

**Kenneth J. Scanzio**  
Vice President  
Legislative Chairman  
For the Executive Board,  
Massachusetts Coalition of Police

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### HEALTH

## Norfolk County Addiction Resources

The Massachusetts Substance Abuse Helpline: 1-800-327-5050, [helpline-online.com](http://helpline-online.com).

The Helpline is free and confidential. It links callers and online visitors with comprehensive and current information about treatment and prevention services throughout Massachusetts. Services are available from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 am to 5 pm Saturday and Sunday. Language interpreters are always available.

#### Programs for Individuals with a Substance Use Disorder

**Alcoholics Anonymous:** [aaboston.org](http://aaboston.org), 617-426-9444. Individuals with substance use disorders (alcohol or other drugs) can attend open AA meetings.

**Narcotics Anonymous:** [na.org](http://na.org); NA offers recovery from the effects of addiction through working a 12-step program, including regular attendance at group meetings.

**SMART Recovery - Self Management for Addiction Recovery:** [smartrecovery.org](http://smartrecovery.org). SMART Recovery sponsors daily online meetings, online message board, and a 24/7 chat

room for individuals seeking addiction recovery support.

**A New Way Recovery:** 85 Quincy Avenue – Quincy; 617-302-3287

**Stairway to Recovery:** 142 Crescent Street – Brockton; 508-463-6123

These peer to peer recovery centers are a safe place of support and resources for those 18 and older, and their family members, in recovery from various types of addictions.

#### Adolescent Services

**The Addiction Recovery Management Service (ARMS):** [addictionanswers.com](http://addictionanswers.com), 617-643-4699

The Addiction Recovery Management Services (ARMS) provides rapid access to information and support combined with outreach and care management for youth ages 15 - 25, and their families, suffering from substance-related problems.

**Gavin Foundation, Adolescent Community Reinforcement Approach, Assertive Continuing Care (A-CRA/ACC):** [gavinfoundation.org](http://gavinfoundation.org), 857-415-9898 or 857-445-8521

The Adolescent Community Reinforcement Approach and Assertive

Continuing Care (A-CRA/ACC) program is a three-to-six month outpatient service for Norfolk County youth ages 14-22 with DSM-5 substance use disorders.

**Adolescent Substance Abuse Program (ASAP):** Children's Hospital – Boston, [childrenshospital.org](http://childrenshospital.org), 617-643-4699. The Adolescent Substance Abuse Program (ASAP) at Boston Children's Hospital provides national leadership in the identification, diagnosis and treatment of substance use and disorders in children and adolescents.

**Adolescent Structured Outpatient Addiction Program (SOAP):** About Counseling - Norwell, [arbourhealth.com](http://arbourhealth.com), 800-222-2237

Program services include psychosocial evaluation, monitoring and treatment; behavioral assessment; treatment and recovery planning; group and individual counseling on substance abuse topics; aftercare and discharge planning and family therapy when necessary. The Adolescent Structured Outpatient Addiction Program (SOAP) provides community based outpatient treatment for adolescents and operates from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Bay State Community Services - Quincy:** [baystates.org](http://baystates.org), 617-471-8400. Provides community based outpatient treatment for all ages. The Intensive Recovery Program for adolescents operates from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday for four weeks.

**Hingham Wellness:** [hinghamwellness.com](http://hinghamwellness.com), 855-WELL-IOP. Hingham Wellness is an evidence-based intensive outpatient treatment program (IOP) for individuals with psychiatric conditions, such as mood and anxiety disorders, along with co-occurring addictive disorders. Provides community based intensive outpatient treatment for adolescents and operates from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday for up to three months. Private pay.

#### Family Support

**Learn to Cope Support Group:** [learntocope.org](http://learntocope.org). Learn to Cope support groups are anonymous and membership is predominantly parents of children with addiction to prescription drugs and heroin. Their mission is to support with kindness, care, compassion and empathy. Treatment resources, meeting chapters, locations and times are available on the website.

## DISHING IT OUT



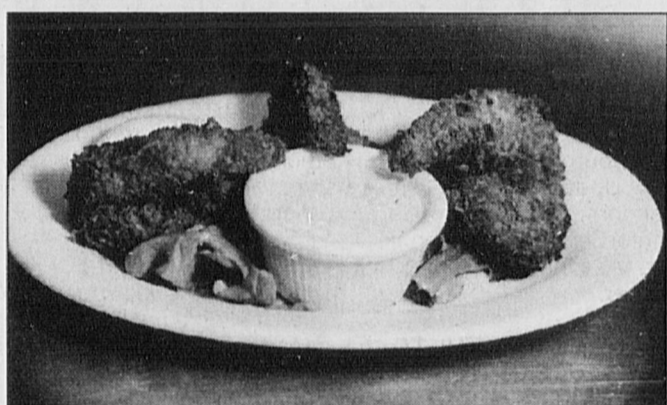
Geoff and Lise O'Brien are the owners of PJ's Country House in Scituate. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

## PJ's Country House still a local favorite after all these years

Family owned restaurant has long-term recipe for success

By Ruth Thompson  
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*We're Dishing it Out this week at PJ's Country House Restaurant & Pub in Scituate. Owned and operated by the O'Brien family for 70 years, PJ's has been a South Shore staple serving up fresh seafood and American fare for nearly five decades. Owner Geoffrey O'Brien shares the popular restaurant's recipe for success.*



The coconut shrimp is served with a light creamy ginger sauce. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

**How would you describe the kind of food PJ's serves, and the atmosphere?**

PJ's serves fresh, cooked-to-order American fare in a warm, friendly atmosphere. A wide range of entrees are offered including pork, lamb, chicken, steak and the freshest seafood dishes. We also feature a pub menu and lighter fare offerings.

**What is the most popular dish on the menu?**

Our most popular dish is fresh New England Haddock topped with season bread crumbs and broiled. The roasted haddock dish is a filet encrusted with ground macadamia nuts, and finished with a tangy, coconut emulsion sauce.

**What's new on the menu?**

We serve new specials daily.

**How often does the menu change?**

Seasonally.

**What is the favorite specialty drink/cocktail that is served?**

The Painkiller - 10 Cane Rum, Malibu Coconut Rum, pineapple juice and fresh lime.

**What vegan, vegetarian or gluten free options are offered?**

Our options are custom made for each guest at their request.

**What locally grown food/produce are used in the restaurant's dishes?**

Fresh (never frozen) lobster from our local waters, local oysters are \$1 each on Tuesday and Wednesday, as well as vegetables.

**What would you say is the best thing about working there?**

Forming relationships

with our wonderful, local customers.

**What makes PJs stand out from the other restaurants in the area?**

PJ's is open year around and offers live entertainment in our pub Wednesday to Saturday evenings including piano music Friday's and Saturdays, a jazz trio Wednesday, and a soft rock duo on Thursday evenings. We also have function rooms and menus to meet the needs of our customers.

**About PJ's Country House:**

Located on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) PJ's Country House Restaurant & Pub is open for lunch Tuesday to Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday from noon



PJ's Country House offers a nice ambience for a couple. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

### See food online

▶ Watch the video as PJ's Country House owner Geoffrey O'Brien shares some of the chef's specialties along with diners' favorite dishes that continue to make the Scituate restaurant such a popular spot. You'll find the video on the homepage of your Wicked Local website.

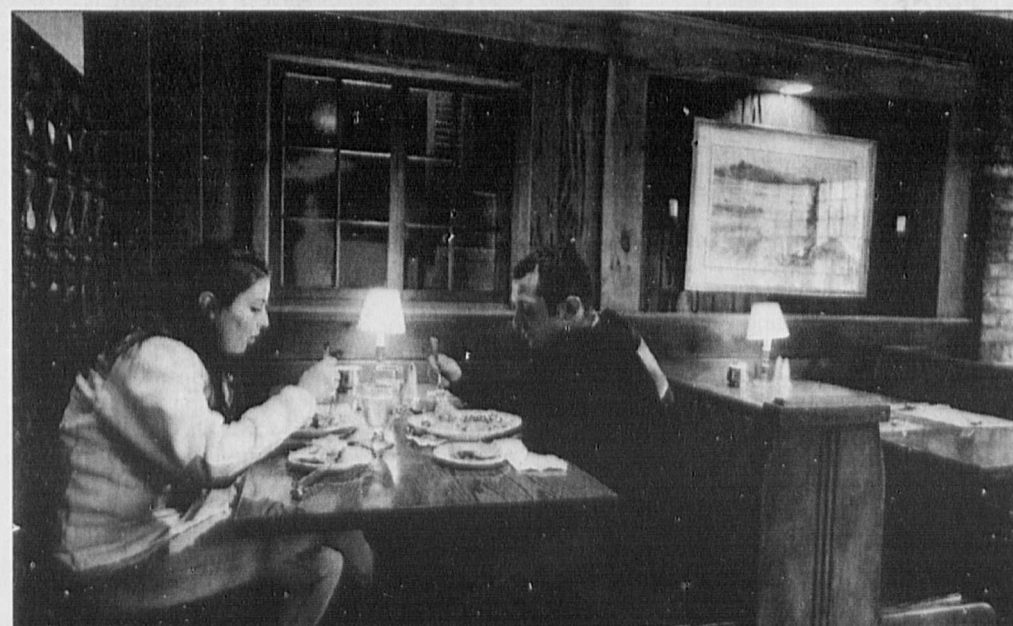
to 4 p.m. Dinner hours are Tuesday to Saturday from 5 to 9:30 p.m., and on Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m. The restaurant is closed Mondays.

Diners can enjoy live entertainment at PJ's Wednesday through Saturday. Take out is available and PJ's can accommodate up to 60 people for private functions/parties. For more information about PJ's Country House Restaurant & Pub visit [pjscountryhouserestaurant.com](http://pjscountryhouserestaurant.com) or find them on Facebook under PJ's Country House Restaurant and Pub.

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The setting of PJ's Country House has a distinct classy feel. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN



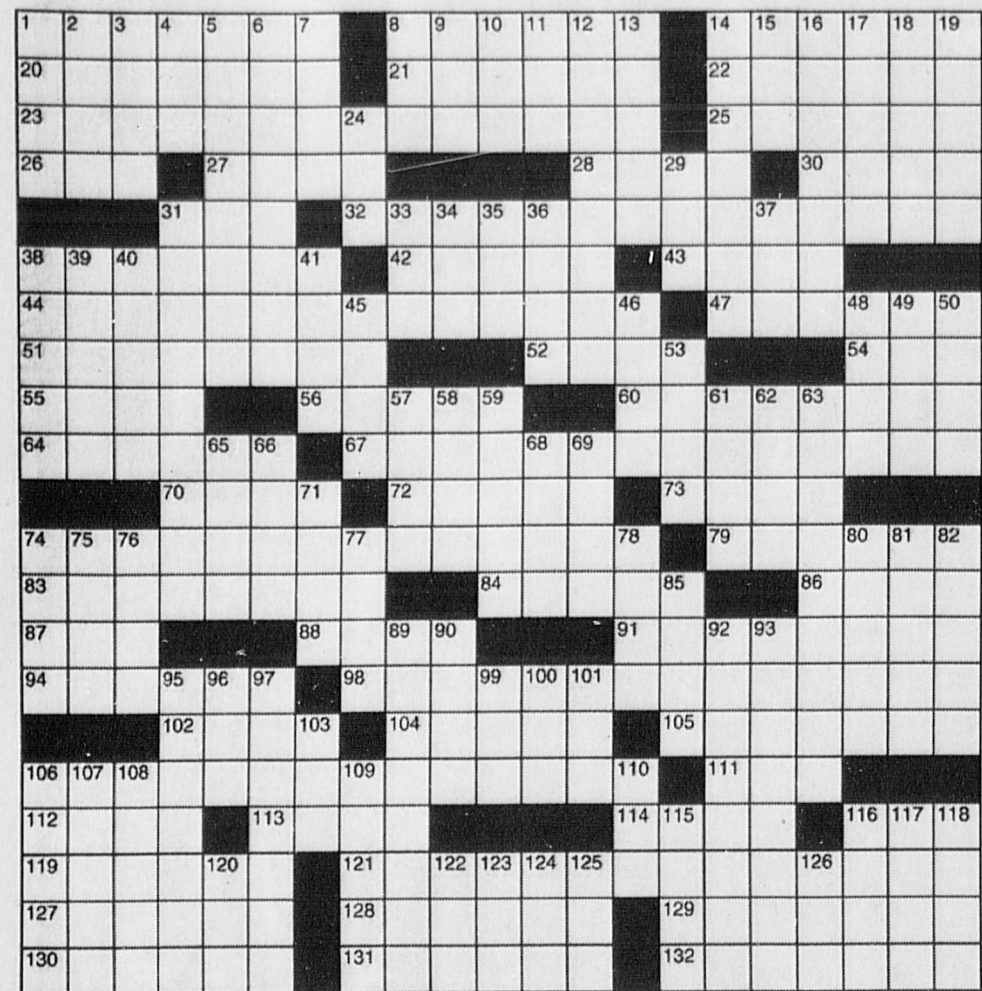
Courtney Berube of Weymouth and her boyfriend, Dominic Sciara of Scituate, enjoy a meal at PJ's Country House. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN



PJ's Country House has a separate function room which was originally where the soda fountain for Howard Johnson's was located. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

# PUZZLES

## Crossword • REMAKING 'THE LONGEST DAY'



- ACROSS
- 1 Escape key's position

8 Schoolroom with easels, maybe

14 Not very new

20 Spur on

21 Big name in luxury watches

22 Darius' land

23 Biceps with more sweat?

25 Rang, as bells

26 Hosp. triage sites

27 El Cid, e.g.

28 Puerto —

30 Troll's home

31 Zest

32 Running specialists' outfits?

38 Actress Kerr

42 Whoopi's 'The Color Purple' role

43 Fruit coverer

44 Shut down skiing peaks again?

47 Flinches or blinks, say

51 Check beneficiary

52 In order (to)

54 "I figured it out!"

55 With 78-Down, Coke Zero, e.g.

56 Lipstick flaw

60 Breaks loose

64 Vanquish

67 Put cica-das under water?

70 Sleep like —

72 Assume as fact

73 "... to market, to buy — pig"

74 Most inferior shoe bottoms?

79 Fasteners threaded at two ends

83 Zippy chip dip

84 Railroad station

86 Afghanistan's Tora —

87 Application

88 — Minor (Little Dipper locale)

91 Altercations

94 Hound type

98 Never-for-gotten four-letter words?

102 Like sharp cheese

104 After, in Amiens

105 Filamentous

106 What a store manager likes to see on faces?

111 FedEx or DHL rival

112 "No" voter

113 Roo's friend

114 Norwegian hub

116 Bee product

119 Sea robber

121 June event

127 GPS suggestions

128 Hard money

129 Less trustful

130 Aim

131 Atoll part

132 Sam-I-am's creator

DOWN

1 Proctor's cry

2 — about (around)

3 Omega's precursors

4 33 1/3 rpm discs

5 "Doesn't matter which of the two"

6 Ticket given gratis

7 The "T" of NWT; Abbr.

8 — Dhabi (emirate)

9 Toys — (kids' haven)

10 "Creep" trio

11 IM snicker

12 Not at all fond of

13 Funda-mental

14 Enemy

15 "Life of Pi" director Ang

16 Biting Count

17 Hajji's faith

18 Food strainer

19 Pluto's realm

24 Pop idol?

29 Perp catcher

31 Groups of athletes on horseback

33 Hosp. area with IVs

34 Sci-fi writer Stanislaw —

35 Tree for a bark beetle

36 "How the Other Half Lives" author Jacob

37 With 41-Down, tittering laughs

38 "Judge —" (1995 Stallone film)

39 "— Meenie" (2010 hit)

40 A-G linkup

41 See 37-Down

45 Long hauler

46 Stuffing stuff

48 Raven cries

49 "I heard —!"

50 Expresses

53 Ward of "CSI: NY"

57 Pre- — (replace)

58 "— 'n' Andy"

59 Put new turf on

61 Miso soup ingredient

62 Labor pain?

63 Motor coaches

65 — mater

66 Labor

68 Really peeve

69 Scale interval

71 Central figure of Christianity, in Florence

74 Bait fish

75 Santa —, California

76 Some Pac-12 athletes

77 Indian wrap

78 See 55-Across

80 Plenty o' —

81 Cornered, as a raccoon

82 Smart-alecky

85 Pinball no-no

89 Bad wrecks

90 Clock radio toggle

92 Pulitzer-winning composer

93 Reasons

95 Surfeit

96 Psyche part

97 Big storm

99 "... — quit!"

100 Clergyman's field; Abbr.

101 Mao — -lung

103 "In excelsis —"

106 Old Ford

107 Grant's side

108 Swagger

109 TV actress Portia de —

110 Sait's "Help!"

115 Sotheby's cry

116 2012 Nintendo console

117 Deck quartet

118 Children of boomers

120 "Taps" hour

122 Blanc of many voices

123 Onetime big record label

124 One, in Berlin

125 M&M color

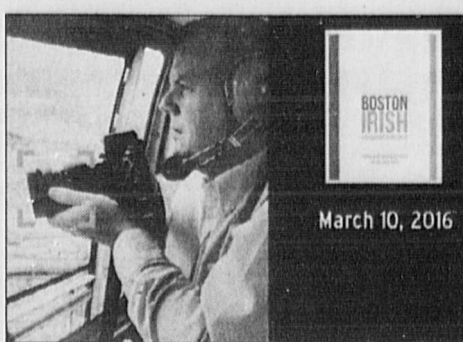
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- ## Sudoku
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- Level: Moderate
- ### Here's How It Works:
- Sudoku** puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!
- ## Magic Maze • THE —: MOVIE TITLES
- U N K H D A X U R P M J G D A  
X L V S Q N H G K I F D A X V  
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F C S R A Y E W S I U R M P T  
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- Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
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| Alamo    | Blob       | Graduate  | Natural |
| Babe     | Exorcist   | Hustler   | Piano   |
| Big Easy | Full Monty | Jerk      | Rose    |
| Birds    | Godfather  | Lion King |         |
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- ## HOROSCOPE
- ### Salome's Stars
- ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You might feel more encouraged about changes in your personal and/or professional life. However, it might be best not to rush things but rather work with them as they evolve.  
**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) The Bovine's business sense is especially keen this week. But remember that it's always best to investigate before investing. Make sure there are no hidden factors that can rise up later on.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Working on a family project could create tension between and among those concerned. Your good sense and your patience can help reduce bad attitudes and raise positive feelings.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) You should be seeing more progress in the development of your plans and more supporters joining in. News from the past could help change someone's long-held position.  
**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) With personal aspects strong this week, Leos
- and Leonas might want to spend more time with family and others who are especially close to them. Also expect news of a possible career change.  
**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Taking a strong stand can be helpful this week. But be careful you don't cross the line into obstinacy. Best to take a position on facts as they are, not as you want them to be.  
**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) You have a strong sense of the needs of others. This week, turn some of that sensitivity into an honest self-appraisal, and let it find places where you can help yourself.  
**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Creating an emotional comfort zone to handle a personal problem helps at first. But by midweek, you'll realize you need to deal with it directly or it could linger for too long.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Turning the page on a mistake to start fresh might not be the thing to do. Better to go over
- each step that led up to the decision you made and see which one misled you.  
**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Goats enjoy a varied diet, but eating crow isn't on the menu — at least not this week. An embarrassing situation might have gone wrong before you got into it. Check it out.  
**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Your sense of honesty might impel you to speak up about a situation you disapprove of. That's fine. But do so without sounding accusatory. You might not know all the facts behind it.  
**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Being asked to create a reassuring attitude in the middle of chaos isn't easy, but you can do it. Support for your efforts comes slowly, but it does come. Enjoy an arts-filled weekend.  
**BORN THIS WEEK:** Your honesty about people and issues is expressed in a positive, not painful, way.
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- ## SOLUTIONS
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# CALENDAR

## Author Bill Brett at SSAC March 10

**WHEN:** 6:30 p.m. Thurs- day, March 10

**WHAT:** Author Bill Brett to visit the South Shore Art Center  
**INFO:** Meet author Bill Brett at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. A natural raconteur and Irish storyteller, he will talk about the people featured in his books "Boston Irish" and "Boston Women." A unique pop-up exhibition will be on display of his work over the years. Limited editions of his



photographs will be for sale and there will be a silent auction. Tickets, which include light refreshments and signed copy of either book, are \$25 SSAC members, \$50 nonmembers. For book talk only, \$10.  
**For information:** 781-383-2787, ssac.org.

## Preview Jazz Festival over brunch March 6

**WHEN:** 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, March 6

**WHAT:** South Shore Conservatory's Hingham Jazz Festival preview  
**INFO:** South Shore Conservatory invites jazz lovers to a jazz brunch in Cox Hall at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. The event is a preview event of the Hingham Jazz Festival and will feature the varied talents of SSC's own jazz/rock/pop department faculty members playing jazzy favorites. Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$15 for children age 12 and under.

**For information:** 781-749-7565, ext. 20, www.sscmusic.org/hingham-jazz-festival.html.



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## Trio Tremonti at the James Library March 6

**WHEN:** 3 p.m. Sunday, March 6

**WHAT:** Trio Tremonti will perform at the James Library & Center for the Arts  
**INFO:** Trio Tremonti will perform at the James Library, 24



West St., Norwell. Mexican-born violinist Saul Bitrán, Chilean cellist Jan Müller-Szeraws and Israeli pianist Sally Pinkas will perform music by Ravel, Dvorák and

Turina. Tickets are \$25 per adult, \$22 per senior, \$10 per student.  
**For information:** 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org.

## Friday, March 4

### MARCH MOVIE MADNESS:

The Hitchcock Film Series, 2 p.m., watch a classic Hitchcock film at the Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, every Friday during the month of March. Free event, no tickets required. Free popcorn and lemonade will be provided. Contact Rachel at the Reference Desk if you have any questions. Today: "Rear Window." March 11: "The Birds." March 18: "Dial M for Murder." March 25: "Psycho." For information: 781-834-5535, rgreen@ocln.org.

### FIRST FRIDAY AT ARTISANS IN THE SQUARE:

5-8 p.m., 63 South St., Hingham. It's the 6-year anniversary celebration at Artisans in the Square. Sylvana's Mosaic Cake will be back in the shop for the month. Stop in for some refreshments and fun. All are welcome. For information: 781-749-2590, www.artisansinthesquare.com.

### COASTAL PRINTMAKERS EXHIBIT - MAKE IT YOUR OWN:

March 4-30, with free opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. today at James Library, 24 West St., Norwell. This exhibition will show a variety of printmaking techniques by creating original prints and will include etchings, solarplates and monoprints. For information: 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org.

"All New" art exhibit reception: 6-9 p.m., South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. Art by South Shore artist Dianne Panarelli Miller will be on display March 4-31. Landscapes, seascapes, cityscapes, still-lives and portraits. Painting demo 10 a.m. to noon March 19. For information: 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

### "MOGAN'S MARINE SCENES AND MORE" PAINTINGS BY ARTIST PAUL MOGAN ON DISPLAY:

March 3 to 20 with a First Friday reception from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight at the Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor. For information: 781-545-6150, www.frontstartgallery.com.

### FREE PUBLIC SCREENING OF THE DOCUMENTARY "BECOMING HOME":

7 p.m. in the auditorium at Marshfield High School, 167 Forest St., Marshfield, followed by a short Q and A session. Doors open at 6:30

p.m. "Becoming Home" is a documentary chronicling the first year after the death of the mother of Michael DuBois, of Marshfield, the filmmaker. The film was produced by Plymouth native Larissa Farrell. Polcar's Bridgway Inn of Marshfield is sponsoring the event, leaving it free and open for the public to attend. For more information, see dreamofthewoods.com.

### RACKY THOMAS BAND:

8 p.m., Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

## Saturday, March 5

### DO-IT-YOURSELF WEATHER FORECASTING:

1-2:30 p.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Learn some do-it-yourself weather forecasting using time-honored techniques. Presented by Mass Audubon South Shore Sanctuaries. \$10/\$8 member adult, \$8/\$6 member child, ages 4 and up. Preregistration required. For information: 781-837-9400, massaudubon.org/southshore.

### THROWDOWN WILL PERFORM:

8 p.m., Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

## Sunday, March 6

### HINGHAM JAZZ FESTIVAL PREVIEW:

11 a.m. to 1 p.m., South Shore Conservatory invites jazz lovers to a jazz brunch in Cox Hall at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. The event will feature the varied talents of SSC's own jazz/rock/pop department faculty members playing jazzy favorites. Enjoy brunch items including egg dish, bacon, pastries and Bloody Marys. Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$15 for children age 12 and under. For information: 781-749-7565, ext. 20, www.sscmusic.org/hingham-jazz-festival.html.

### HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF OLD ABINGTON MEETING:

2:30 p.m., at Dyer Memorial Library, 28 Centre Ave., Abington. The conversations will be with Merlyn Liberty, librarian of the Dyer Memorial Library. The Dyer is a private library which houses documents, artifacts and collections, which tell the

history of the towns of Rockland, Abington and Whitman. All are welcome. Light refreshments will be served. For information: 781-878-8480, www.dyerlibrary.org.

### RIISING STARS SHOWCASE, PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA FAMILY SHOW:

3 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Instrument demos at 2 p.m. Performances by the Plymouth Children's Chorus and winner of South Shore Conservatory's Youth Concerto Competition. Tickets from \$8 to \$20. Call 508-746-8008 or visit plymouthphil.org.

### BOSTON GUITAR ORCHESTRA TO PERFORM:

3 p.m., Hingham Public Library, Dolphin Gallery, Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Presented by the library and the Boston Classical Guitar Society. For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

### TRIO TREMONTI:

3 p.m., James Library, 24 West St., Norwell. Mexican-born violinist Saul Bitrán, Chilean cellist Jan Müller-Szeraws and Israeli pianist Sally Pinkas to perform music by Ravel, Dvořák and Turina. Tickets are \$25 per adult, \$22 per senior, \$10 per student. For information: 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org.

### FRIENDS IN SONG:

3 p.m., Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square, Plymouth. "Banks and Braes: A Cappella in the Celtic Tradition" offers light concert repertoire featuring beloved and newly discovered tunes of the Celtic lands, including sea shanties, ballads and contemporary selections. Suggested free will offering, donations offered to the church. For information: 508-746-3026, 8town-square.org.

## Monday, March 7

### BIRDING BY VAN:

9-11:30 a.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Presented by Mass Audubon South Shore Sanctuaries. \$15/\$12 member. Preregistration required. For information: 781-837-9400, massaudubon.org/southshore.

### PERENNIAL GARDENERS OF THE SOUTH SHORE:

6:30 p.m. meeting at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.

Topic will be "Starting Seeds Indoors" with guest speaker Gretel Anspach. Refreshments at 6:30 with meeting/presentation at 7 p.m. For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

### ITALIAN SAUSAGE NIGHT:

7 p.m. at Grove Manor 160 Grove St., rear building, Braintree. Italian-American Cultural Organization of the South Shore will hold a general meeting, then there will be a demonstration on making Italian sausages and dinner. Buffet dinner of Italian sausage sandwiches, pizza and salad. Cost of admission is \$15 pp. Proceeds to the event to sponsor scholarship fund. All are welcome. For information: 781-843-5095, www.southshoreiaco.com.

## Tuesday, March 8

### LITTLE NATURALISTS:

9:30-10:30 a.m., second Tuesday of each month, September through June, North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Led by Marilyn Christmann, retired teacher. Presented by Mass Audubon South Shore Sanctuaries. For children ages 3-5 with adult. \$7/\$5 member child (no charge for accompanying adults). Preregistration is required. For information: 781-837-9400, massaudubon.org/southshore.

## Wednesday, March 9

### WATER WATCH SERIES:

7 p.m., South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Free lecture series presented by North & South Rivers Watershed Association. "Lessons Learned from the Largest Wetland Restoration Project in Massachusetts," Alex Hackman, restoration specialist, Mass Department of Fish and Game's Division of Ecological Restoration. For information: www.nsrwa.org.

### AUTHOR EDWARD H. MILLER TO VISIT:

7 p.m., Hingham Public Library, Leavitt St., Hingham. He will discuss his book "Nut Country: Birth - Wing Dallas and the Right of the Southern Strategy." Books will be available for purchase and signing from Buttonwood Books & Toys. For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

## Thursday, March 10

### SAFETY AND SURVIVAL TRAINING FOR COMMERCIAL FISHERMEN:

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Town Pier, 100 Central St., Brant Rock, Marshfield. Hands-on training offered at no cost to commercial fishermen by Fishing Partnership Support Services. Trainers are Coast Guard-certified marine safety instructors. Includes on-board firefighting, man overboard recovery, rescue

helicopter hoist procedures, flooding and pump operations, proper use of survival suits, life rafts and accompanying equipment. Free vaccines and health screenings also offered. Preregistration recommended. Call Lori Caron: 781-635-0011.

### FACE TO FACE WITH BILL BRETT:

6:30 p.m. at South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. A natural raconteur and Irish storyteller, Brett will talk about the people featured in his books "Boston Irish" and "Boston Women." A unique pop-up exhibition will be on display of his work over the years. Limited editions of his photographs will be for sale and there will be a silent auction. Tickets, which include light refreshments and signed copy of either book, are \$25 SSAC members, \$50 nonmembers. For book talk only, \$10. For information: 781-383-2787, ssac.org.

### MR. NICK ON VOCALS AND HARP:

8 p.m., Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. Willie J. Laws Band to start. Followed by open mic with Willie J. Laws Jr. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza. No cover charge. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

## Friday, March 11

### DRILL CONDUCTOR TRAINING FOR COMMERCIAL FISHERMEN:

8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Town Pier, 100 Central St., Brant Rock, Marshfield. One-day course meets latest drill conductor certification requirements for commercial fishermen. Offered at no cost by Fishing Partnership Support Services. Conducted by Coast Guard-certified marine safety instructors. Participants must have attended safety/survival training within past 12 months; upon successful completion, they will be certified to conduct emergency drills. Session includes classroom instruction and practice drills aboard local vessel. Preregistration recommended. Call Lori Caron: 781-635-0011.

### MARCH MOVIE MADNESS:

The Hitchcock Film Series, 2 p.m., watch a classic Hitchcock film at the Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, every Friday during the month of March. Free event, no tickets required. Free popcorn and lemonade will be provided. Contact Rachel at the Reference Desk if you have any questions. Today: "The Birds." March 18: "Dial M for Murder." March 25: "Psycho." For information: 781-834-5535, rgreen@ocln.org.

### DOG WALK AND SENSORY HIKE:

4-5:30 p.m., North Hill Marsh Wildlife Sanctuary, off Mayflower Street, Duxbury. Presented by Mass Audubon South

Shore Sanctuaries. On this sensory adventure, both humans and canines are invited to share in the sights, sounds, and smells of the trail, and do some tracking. Take "doggie-bags," and be sure your dog is properly vaccinated and leashed, and friendly with people and other dogs. \$10/\$8 member adult. Preregistration is required. For information: 781-837-9400, massaudubon.org/southshore.

### "GUYS AND DOLLS" PRESENTED BY COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB:

7:30 Thursday, Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays March 11-26. Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset. General admission tickets are \$20. For information: 617-922-0280, www.cohassetdramaticclub.org/guys-and-dolls.

### SOUL BOX WILL PERFORM:

8 p.m., Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. No cover charge. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

## Saturday, March 12

### SOUTH SHORE MODEL RAILWAY CLUB SPRING SHOW & OPEN HOUSE:

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 52 Bare Cove Park Drive, Hingham. In addition to the club's operating layout and guest layouts, there will be dealer tables, a "white elephant" table and demonstrations of model railroad construction. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 seniors (65+), children (5-12, with an adult). For information: 781-740-2000, www.ssmrc.org.

### SEED STARTING WORKSHOP:

10 a.m. to noon, Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Ongoing series on growing your own seeds, greens and early root crops. Informative, hands-on, productive workshop and get a head start on early Spring seedlings. Participants have an opportunity to take home free seeds and purchase packets of organic seed. Cost is \$12 members/\$15 non-members. For information: 781-383-6565, hollyhillfarm.org.

### SOUTH SHORE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING:

1:30 p.m. at the John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Hanover. The program will be a presentation by Fred Wexler titled "Mining for Genealogy Gems in U. S. Civil War Records." Wexler is a past president of the Cape Cod Civil War Roundtable and was instrumental to the Kneeling Soldier preservation project in Dorchester. The public is invited to the meeting and presentation at no cost. For information: 781-826-2972, https://sites.google.com/site/southshoregenealogicalsociety/home.

## HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Here are some tips on getting your event information posted to the Wicked Local calendar and included in this regional calendar:

**REGISTER:** Find the Events Calendar on your Wicked Local homepage in the bottom right portion on the website and click on the Add Event button. Click the Register link in the top right hand corner of your calendar page, above Add Event. Enter an email address, first name, last name, password, and password confirmation. Once you click "Register," a verification email will be sent to the email address with which you registered. Be sure to confirm your account through that email to complete the process; Once registered, you will have the ability to add events.  
**ADD AN EVENT:** Click the Add Event button. Fill in required fields such as event title, date, time, category, and venue. Events may be set up to repeat daily,

weekly, monthly, or by manually adding additional dates.

### ADDITIONAL NOTES:

■ The more detail the better in the event description field and there is a section to provide optional contact information.

■ Categories are important for tagging events with discoverable search terms and eases a visitor's ability to find the type of events they are looking to attend. An event can have multiple categories.

■ Events must be matched to a known venue. You can also add a new venue if your venue is not listed.

■ Events are subject to review before appearing on the site.

**IMAGES:** Make sure to include an image with your event. Events with images command three times the attention than those without. EvieSays uses a simple image uploader with options to drag and drop or browse, so adding images to your event is easy.

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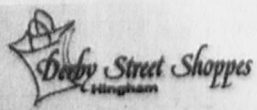
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